



PULLING TOGETHER

A call for
cooperation and
responsibility



By Charles N. White Jr.
executive director

The fraternity world was faced with a new challenge this year. Its ability to respond will likely determine the future existence of fraternities on some campuses.

Entire Greek systems have been lumped together for judgment. No matter how good a job one fraternity does on a given campus, it will be characterized by the system of fraternities on that campus—or more likely, characterized by the worst fraternity on campus.

A resurgence in fraternity popularity on college campuses has created a general atmosphere of prosperity in the "fraternity business." The results are evident in record numbers of new members and larger chapters.

A side effect, however, has been a heightened public awareness of fraternities in the news. Attention has been focusing on the activities—and the problems—of fraternities.

This year, we have seen otherwise thoughtful people lose sight of the special contribution fraternities make, to young men—contributions at a critical time when young men are searching for recognition and a chance to grow with the emotional commitment of close friends.

The new intellect calls for disbanding fraternities, claiming they are bastions of "anti-intellectualism" and "rude social examples."

Said the March 2, 1984 *Christian Science Monitor*: "Fraternities constitute a center of resistance to needed change on

college campuses, and their existence can make it difficult for administrators to affect that change."

A strange statement, almost fascist in its intent to suppress those who the *Monitor* perceives to oppose change.

National fraternities are warned: The future of our organizations will not be easy.

Perhaps that message is not necessarily new or surprising, but sweeping judgments impacting entire Greek systems is a new concern. The future of our best and strongest chapters can no longer be taken for granted.

The evidence suggests administrators might be more willing to eliminate the entire fraternity system on a given campus rather than deal with specific or isolated problems and situations. There is a growing intolerance for unacceptable behavior, coupled with a presumption that fraternities are breeding grounds for that behavior.

The age of one fraternity's complete independence and autonomy from another must fade quickly. Historically, national fraternities have refused to publicly hold out expectations for the behavior of another fraternity or chapter. Fraternities have expressed no concern for how another fraternity operates.

If all fraternities are to be lumped together, it is clear that the traditional autonomy and independence cannot continue—we will be held responsible for the actions and behavior of the worst among us.

Another equally important challenge then surfaces: To

protect the unique learning and social development environment that exists in the college fraternity.

One reason mature people find it more difficult to learn may be that they are less willing to take risks. The college fraternity is made of young people—young people willing to take risks.

While that may pose certain occasional threats, therein lies the excitement of fraternity work. The leadership turnover is annual and the membership turnover is constant. The problems chapters face are most often familiar, repeating problems. It is the process of learning.

The frustrations are really great opportunities to enjoy life from the ever renewing vantage point of undisciplined energy.

In this continuing process, young men learn the limits of acceptable behavior. Those limits are likely to become more clearly defined as pressure on fraternities increases. As that happens, the freedom to take risks will be lessened.

We can add to knowledge of procedures, knowledge of manners and proper style, but we must be careful not to stamp out youthful creativity and learning in the process.

John W. Gardner wrote in "Self Renewal": "Life isn't a train ride where you choose your destination, pay your fare, and settle back for a nap. It's a cycle ride over uncertain terrain, with you in the driver's seat, constantly correcting your balance and determining the direction of progress."

Dealing with the challenges for fraternities may not be easy, but we must work together to enjoy the scenery along the way of the cycle ride.

A look at our own backyard

Sig Ep concentrates efforts to improve chapters

By Charles N. White Jr.
executive director

Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to be a strong leader among fraternities. Seventy-eight percent of our chapters are considered to be ranked in the competitive upper half on their campuses, and this year we exceeded the record number of men pledged and initiated the previous year by about 3 percent.

Of concern, however, are 16 chapters which have had a membership less than 30 men since January, 1983. Members of these chapters have been working with Sig Ep staff and alumni the last year-and-a-half to develop rush programs and increase their chapter size.

Those chapters now have until March, 1985, to build their manpower to the 30-man level. The resources of the Fraternity are available and committed to help them.

Five closed

This year the West Texas State (Texas XI) chapter and the Stephen F. Austin (Texas PI) chapter surrendered their charters due to non competitive operating situations. The charters at Lewis University (Ill. Iota), Lenoir Rhyne College (N.C. Theta) and

Lincoln Memorial University (Tenn. Iota) were withdrawn by the National Board of Directors. The board said those campuses lacked the strength and our chapters on them lacked the competitiveness to warrant our continued efforts there.

It is difficult to withdraw an undergraduate chapter charter, but that action is necessary when the resources of the Fraternity have to be diverted to a market which is no longer competitive, and with little opportunity for improvement.

In the last several *Journal* issues, the chapter conditions column has reported on problems. We will continue that column in the *Journal*. With this issue, we update you on the progress of some of those we have reported on.

The Dartmouth housing situation has improved with the college's minimum standards met and a long-term maintenance and improvement program established. The chapter is doing very well and is the innovative leader on campus.

The Southwest Missouri State chapter is losing its house to urban renewal, but with it's

reimbursements will be able to construct new and more adequate housing near campus. The chapter's charter is still under the control of an alumni advisory council and will be until the move is complete and the chapter is meeting expectations.

The University of Virginia fraternity system continues under the careful scrutiny of the community and the university. Most fraternity chapters have started long overdue improvements. Sig Ep is progressing very slowly in this regard.

The Southern Mississippi chapter has progressed very well with 23 pledges and 16 initiates this year. The alumni advisory council there has been disbanded.

The East Texas State University chapter alumni advisory council has been disbanded, but general operations still do not meet Sigma Phi Epsilon expectations.

The William and Mary chapter will have its college-imposed probation reviewed at the end of this academic year.

The Massachusetts chapter continues to grow and re-establish itself on campus, but there is still no housing—which is critical to that campus.

The Lehigh chapter is showing continued improvement and progress.

Thiel College has not shown improvement, and a decision to remain on that campus or not will be made based on fall, 1984 rush.

The Vermont chapter continues to be of concern, particularly with long-term issues. A maintenance and house improvement program needs to be instituted and the undergraduate chapter needs to clarify its operating expectations.

Chapters which are of particular concern for the coming fall due to low manpower and weak operations are: Drury College (Mo. Delta), Culver-Stockton College (Mo. Epsilon), Marquette University (Wisc. Zeta), Georgia Southern (Ga. Epsilon), Randolph Macon College (Va. Zeta), Texas Wesleyan University (Texas Nu), University of Alabama at Birmingham (Ala. Delta), Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences (Pa. Omicron), Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (Ill. Kappa), Baldwin-Wallace College (Ohio Zeta) and Chico State (Calif. Iota).

The values and high ideals

Ohio State chapter re-initiates 1911 grad for Renaissance

By Craig Templeton
editor
COLUMBUS, Ohio—When Mark Bloom, Ohio State '84, heard about the Renaissance of Brotherhood program, the choice of who his chapter should honorarily initiate was obvious to him.

His chapter had recently rekindled the interest of an alumnus—the oldest known living alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon Elmore R. Berk, Ohio State '11. It had been at least 70 years since Berk had seen the ritual ceremony performed, said Bloom.

Berk was thrilled.

"It brought back quite a few things I'd forgotten," said the spry 95-year-old Berk. "Many memories came back; one peculiar thing I remembered was the grip."

"He was overjoyed," said chapter President Robert Brndza, Ohio State '86. "It was unbelievable, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for all of us."

Brndza had been concerned that some of the brothers might not attend the ceremony,

"but I was surprised," he said.

"It was a tremendous experience for everyone."

Brndza and the Ohio State chapter took the opportunity of the Renaissance of Brotherhood to honor Brother Berk's special involvement in the Fraternity. Berk last year responded to an invitation to a chapter alumni work day.

He helped paint a ceiling that day, and he's been coming back ever since, Brndza said.

"We wanted to honor Elmore," said Bloom, "that was the goal we set out to accomplish and we did it very well."

The Renaissance program was designed by the new national Committee on Ritual Education as an effort to encourage Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers to reflect on the values and



Congressman Steve Bartlett wearing the golden heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon

high ideals of the Fraternity. At the same time, it allowed an opportunity to honor special people and tell the public about the Ritual, values and high ideals.

Chapters responded by initiating fathers who have made special contributions to their son's Fraternity, or faculty members who have lent assistance. Others initiated other prominent

people in their communities.

The national Fraternity initiated Texas Congressman Steve Bartlett in special ceremonies in his home town of Dallas. Almost 140 Sig Ep alumni, wives and undergraduates attended a formal banquet to celebrate the event, with a keynote address by Bartlett.

Individual chapters planned their participation to coincide with parents weekends, or

other special events already on the calendar. Celebrations ranged from formal banquets, to casual open houses, receptions and picnics.

The Cortland State chapter (N.Y. Mu) honorarily initiated the president of the university, Dr. James Clark, and the men's soccer and track coach, Dr. Fred Taube.

The Pennsylvania State chapter (Pa. Eta) initiated Sheriff Garry G. Kunes, a move which warranted newspaper coverage in State College, Pa. A celebration following the ceremony was attended by the Sheriff's family, Sig Ep alumni, undergraduates and the mayor, police chief, and county commissioners.

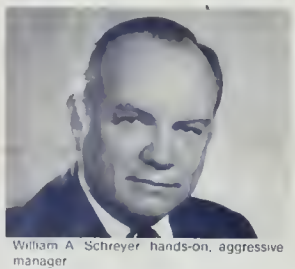
Each chapter was asked to choose someone in the community who represented the values of the Fraternity and initiate him as an honorary initiate. The process for honorary initiations is the same as for undergraduate student initiations.

The Committee on Ritual Education will soon begin planning the program for 1985. The program is intended to become an annual celebration of the Ritual.

New Merrill Lynch chief

Schreyer takes the helm

NEW YORK—William A. Schreyer, Pennsylvania State '48, will become chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and



William A. Schreyer, hands-on, aggressive manager

Company on July 1, when Roger E. Birk will retire from that post. Schreyer is currently president of the giant securities firm, and is also chairman of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

The Wall Street Journal recently said industry officials expect Schreyer—described as a "hands-on, aggressive manager," can transform Merrill Lynch into a market-driven financial-services concern. Birk will retire from his post as chairman in 1985, at which time Schreyer is expected to assume that position as well.

In his position with the Sig Ep Educational Foundation, Schreyer has taken an aggressive leadership role in generating financial support for Sig Ep undergraduates.

War on drinking

Pledges to study alcohol

DURHAM, N.H.—Fraternity pledges at the University of New Hampshire (N.H. Gamma) next fall will be required to attend an alcohol-education seminar conducted by the campus health service.

The requirement was adopted by the Greek System Senate as part of a university-wide effort to combat alcohol abuse. At least 80 percent of the pledge class of each of the 12

fraternities and five sororities must attend the seminar or the chapter will face a penalty.

"Nobody told them to do it," said William Kidder, associate dean of students. "The idea originated in the senate executive board. We're very pleased they did it on their own initiative."

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Gold Medal Greek

Reagan receives NIC award

WASHINGTON—At a March 23 White House luncheon, President Ronald Reagan of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was presented the National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal, the highest award of the federation's 57 men's general college fraternities.

Reagan was also honored at the luncheon with the highest honor of his fraternity, the Order of the Golden Eagle of Tau Kappa Epsilon. According to the NIC, from his days as president of his TKE chapter at Eureka College, Reagan has been a loyal member of his fraternity and a life-long supporter of the fraternity movement.

He was chosen as an NIC Gold Medal recipient at the NIC 1983 annual meeting.

Previous winners of the NIC Gold Medal have been from various fields. The last recipient before Reagan was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of Phi Gamma Delta.

Although 16 U.S. presidents have been fraternity members, Reagan is the first to receive the award.

Those presidents who were fraternity members were: Gerald Ford (Delta Kappa Epsilon), John F. Kennedy (Phi Kappa Theta), Dwight Eisenhower (Tau Epsilon Phi), Harry S. Truman (Lambda Chi Alpha), Franklin D. Roosevelt (Alpha Delta Phi), Calvin Coolidge (Phi Gamma Delta), Woodrow Wilson (Phi Kappa Psi), Howard Taft (Psi Upsilon), Theodore Roosevelt (Al-



President Ronald Reagan, honored

pha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon), William McKinley (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Benjamin Harrison (Phi Delta Theta), Grover Cleveland (Sigma Chi), James Garfield (Delta Upsilon), Rutherford Hayes (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and James Polk (Kappa Alpha).

Said NIC Vice President Rodney Williams Jr. in presenting Reagan's award: "We take great pride knowing that membership in a fraternity can offer students the leadership development opportunities necessary for them to become businessmen, scientists, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, educators, athletes, entertainers and yes, even president of the United States."

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Year's largest

Western Carolina chapter chartered

By Mark G. Harrison
Western Carolina '85

CULLOWHEE, N.C.—A 73-man chapter at Western Carolina University became the largest chapter installation of the year when 57 of the men were initiated Nov. 5. The other members were awaiting grades to meet a university-imposed requirement.

The chapter was started with 14 men in February, 1983, by then Regional Director Victor H. Benoit III (Clarion '83). The chapter has experienced rapid growth, and still maintains a 2.64 GPA.

Initiating teams from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte (N.C. Nu), the University of Tennessee (Tenn. Alpha) and East Tennessee State (Tenn. Gamma) were

on hand Saturday for the full day of initiations.

Jack Wheeler (North Texas State '61) served as installing officer at a banquet attended by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development W. Douglas Davis.

Western Carolina is a state supported institution offering undergraduate instruction in the arts and sciences, business, education and health fields. The 400-acre campus is located in a rural area 52 miles west of Asheville, N.C., in the Appalachian Mountains.

There are 12 national fraternities on campus, including Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Order.

The new Sig Ep chapter recently won the Outstanding Chapter Award presented by the university administration.

Texas Delta is back

Chapter rechartered at Houston

HOUSTON—After a 13-year absence from campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to the University of Houston with the reinstallation of the Texas Delta chapter there on April 28. The chapter was first chartered in 1956, but the charter was revoked in 1971 due to declining manpower and overall chapter quality.

Transfer Sig Ep students from Texas A & M (Texas Mu), the University of Texas at Austin (Texas Alpha), Sam Houston State (Texas Eta), California State Polytechnic at Pomona (Cal. Mu) and Loras College (Iowa Eta) led the reorganization effort last spring.

Initiation teams were provided by the Southwest Texas State (Texas Tau) chapter and the new chapter at Loyola-New Orleans (Louisiana Gamma). Highlights included the

initiation of Faculty Adviser Dr. Richard L. Butler, professor of law for the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Jack Wheeler (North Texas State '61), past grand president and Order of the Golden Heart, served as installing officer, presenting the chapter flag and original charter to chapter President John R. Irish, '84.

The University of Houston is a four-year state supported institution with almost 17,500 students. Degrees are offered in several areas but the school is most known for its school of hotel and restaurant management. There are 12 national fraternities on campus, including Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi.

Improving the fraternity image

Pennsylvania has first Sig Ep phi chapter

By Douglas A. Freer
Susquehanna '85

SELINGROVE, Pa.—Pennsylvania's 21st Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, and the Fraternity's first phi chapter was installed May 5 at Susquehanna University with 35 men.

The chapter was started in September of 1982 by then Chapter Development Director Charles A. Stegman who pledged 10 men. The chapter's objective was to improve the campus concept of fraternities with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Susquehanna is a small private college in rural central Pennsylvania. There are seven fraternities and sororities on campus, and 32 percent of the 1,400 students are members.

A reception Friday evening, May 3, welcomed Gary H. Bonas Jr., district governor for Pennsylvania, installing officer Jack Wheeler, who is past grand president and Order of the Golden Heart, and initiation teams from Pennsylvania State (Pa. Eta), Villanova (Pa. Rho), and Lehigh (Pa. Epsilon).

Members of the chapter's alumni board of directors were initiated Saturday as honorary initiates, at the same time the undergraduates were being initiated. All but one member of the alumni board was initiated—Ms. Mary Cianni, university director of career development.

The Saturday evening banquet and celebration was led off with an outdoor reception hosted by Susquehanna Assistant Dean of

Students Victor Collazo. Banquet speakers included Wheeler, university President Dr. Jonathan Meserli, alumni board President the Rev. James Fetterman, chapter counselor

Keith Barron and chapter President William P. Youngblood Jr.

Youngblood outlined the history of the chapter, which has included winning second

place in the 1983 Greek Week competition winning the scholarship cup, earning a chapter GPA of 2.77, and first place awards in this year's Greek Week.



The first phi

The 35 members at Susquehanna University became the Pennsylvania Phi chapter on May 5.

Journal photo by Henry M. Landis

First national fraternity

53 at Loyola launch chapter

By James Gordon
Loyola '84

NEW ORLEANS—Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first national fraternity on the Loyola campus when the Louisiana Gamma chapter was installed with 53 initiates November 19, 1983.

There are four local fraternities on campus, but problems with several of those groups prompted a search for a strong national fraternity to boost the Greek system. The then adviser to fraternities, Manuel R. "Manny" Cunard (Rhode Island '70) was instrumental in organizing a Sigma Phi Epsilon group.

The chapter grew quickly to be nearly the largest on campus by offering an alternative to the practices to the local groups. Alumni support for the group has been coordinated by Randy Pressgrove (Lambuth '77). Pressgrove is a past regional director for the Fraternity.

Initiation teams for the weekend were provided by the chapters at Lamar (Texas Epsilon), Southern Mississippi (Miss. Gamma) and Auburn (Ala. Epsilon). National Director John H. Stanley was installing officer, delivering the ritual interpretation after initiations and the keynote address at the installation banquet.

The banquet was attended by Loyola President, the Rev. James Carter S.J.

Loyola-New Orleans is a private, coeducational institution operated by the Society of

Jesus, a Roman Catholic religious order of men.

After the thrill

New chapters set mission and goals

By Kelly L. Mankin
expansion director

A Sigma Epsilon Chapter receives its charter—becoming a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter. The chapter has achieved its single most significant goal, and possibly the only goal it's ever had.

After the celebration fades, what then is left to work for?

Often right after chartering, a chapter will temporarily lose direction and falter. For some, the setback is significant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has instituted a post-installation mission determination and goal setting retreat program to offset the problem. The program involves a process for all who are involved with the chapter, including undergraduates, alumni, school administrators and parents.

Through the process, the chapter determines exactly what it is to accomplish as a fraternity and set it out specifically in a mission statement. From that follows a new list of goals, coupled with action plans to provide each person a clear definition of their role.

By William Smith
New Hampshire '86

DURHAM, N.H.—A brotherhood development program unique to the University of New Hampshire campus is largely credited

"New" program popular at UNH

for the success of Sigma Phi Epsilon in establishing a chapter here. The chapter of 33 men was installed as the New Hampshire Gamma Chapter on April 28.

The chapter was founded in the spring of 1983 by 16 men who were not satisfied with the selection of fraternities on campus and the programs they offered. The men met with the regional director, Victor J. Tohak Jr. from Sig Ep Headquarters who helped them start the chapter.

The chapter boasts members who fill key leadership positions on campus, including three editors from the student newspaper staff, the president of the university's largest residence hall, two members of the crew team, a varsity baseball player and several honor students.

The Fraternity's grand treasurer, Wallace C. Doud (Wisconsin '48) served as installing officer at the installation banquet. Associate Dean of Students William Kidder also attended the event. Chapters at M.I.T. (Mass. Delta) and Bentley College (Mass. Epsilon) provided initiation teams. Trueman L. "Sandy" Sanderson (Worcester '31) followed up the initiations with the ritual interpretation ceremony.

The University of New Hampshire is a land-grant college established in 1886. With Sig Ep, there are 11 national fraternities on campus, including Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu. Enrollment is about 10,500.

The whole process is to be repeated annually by the chapter. The mission statement can be amended as necessary to meet the needs of the changing membership and new goals are to be established each time. By using the program as a continuous process, there is a constant renewal of direction and plans for improvement.

After installation of the Western Carolina chapter, North Carolina Pi, the chapter determined, in part, that its mission was to "establish new and higher standards for the fraternity system, campus and surrounding community."

The chapter further assigned qualities it hopes to attain with each of the Fraternity's cardinal principles:

- Unity with brotherly love
- Excellence in chapter pursuits by being diligent
- To display virtue in all of its social and public endeavors

The mission statements direct the members to maintain the high ideals the Fraternity was founded with.

8 on Duke team

Sig Eps play on five NCAA 1-A teams

Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented on five National Collegiate Athletic Association division I-A football teams this year. It is the association's top football division.

The Duke University (N.C. Gamma) chapter led the Fraternity with eight brothers on the Duke team.

This year's group of players features some outstanding student athletes, including academic all-Americans, team captains, a member of a conference championship team, a leading NCAA punter, a member of a USFL Team, and a National Football League signer. Players represented the Fraternity in both the Aloha and Orange bowl games.

Four conferences are represented: Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, and the Pac Ten Division I-A seniors:

Joel Blunk, fullback, Duke—Blunk was used primarily as a blocking back and carried the ball in short yardage situations. A highlight last season was a 36-yard touch down pass reception against national power North Carolina. He is currently playing for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.



Ron Crume, wide receiver, Wake Forest—Crume was a walk-on who earned a full scholarship his senior year at Wake. He saw extensive action, highlighted by an 18-yard touchdown pass reception against Clemson. Crume also received the Most Inspirational Player Award.

Dan Dougherty, fullback, Wake Forest—Dan is a four-year starter for the Deacons, and this year rushed for 107 yards on 35 attempts for a 3.1 average. The 6'3", 219-pound senior also caught 16 passes for 108 yards and a 6.8 average and two touchdowns. He recently signed as a free agent with the New York Giants.



Jeff Harelson, defensive back, Duke—Harelson has been a defensive starter for three years and was this year's defensive captain. He is known for being a hard hitter—he caused

more fumbles than any other player on the Duke squad.

Brick Johnstone, defensive back, Duke—Johnstone had an outstanding year, highlighted by two interceptions in his last game against North Carolina. He led all defensive backs in solo tackles, and was selected to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Team.



Todd Landis, linebacker, Wake Forest—The 6'3", 225-pound senior was a three-year starter at Wake Forest. He had 34 tackles before he was injured last year during a game with North Carolina State. A highlight this past season for Landis was being selected defensive player of the game against Western Carolina.

Bill Obremskey, defensive back, Duke—Obremskey has been noted as an outstanding student athlete. He was one of 11 NCAA football players to be named as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete. He received a grant to pursue graduate study. He served as defensive captain and led the defensive backs in overall tackles.



Juniors:

Tom Hendrickson, safety, Indiana—The 6'1", 200-pound junior started in all 11 games for the Hoosiers in 1983. Hendrickson was third on the team in tackles with 86, five times led the team in game tackles, and had three interceptions.

James Kilpatrick, center, Washington—The 6'4", 266-pound junior is a two-year letter winner for the Huskies. He is a walk-on who has earned a full scholarship. Brother Kilpatrick has seen action in one Rose Bowl and two Aloha Bowl games. He was the long snapper for Chuck Nelson when he set the NCAA record for 23 consecutive field goals.

Scott Strausburger, defensive end, Nebraska—Strausburger was a starter on perhaps one of the best college football teams of all time. He had 42 tackles, two fumble



recoveries, and one pass interception. In addition to being a walk-on starter, Strausburger is an outstanding student and served as the Nebraska Alpha rush chairman.

John Tolish, punter, Duke—Tolish finished fifth in the NCAA with a 42.8-yard average. He also played receiver and caught one pass for 47 yards against Wake Forest. In a game against Clemson, he had an injured ankle, but managed to pull off a fake punt and run 22 yards for a first down.



Sophomores:

Greg Flanagan, wide receiver, Duke—A starter with a fine record at Duke—he caught 15 passes for 236 yards. Flanagan is another of the Sig Eps who played well against North Carolina, having caught a 19-yard pass to set off Brother Joel Blunk's touchdown.

Clay Griffith, tackle, Washington—A 6'4", 264-pound sophomore who has seen limited action with the Huskies, but looks to be in the running for a starting position this fall. Griffith has good speed and strength.



Dave Lindquist, guard, Duke—Lindquist saw most of his action on special teams and as a reserve offensive lineman. He has excellent speed and has a promising future at Duke. He also serves his chapter as controller.

Mark Moseley, defensive back, Duke—Another starter in the defensive backfield for Duke who had a good season. Moseley led the

team in tackles against Virginia and has a bright future ahead at Duke also.



Freshmen:

Kevin Gogan, tackle, Washington—An excellent high school athlete who hit more than .500 on his baseball team, this 6'6", 288-pound freshman earned a starting position in spring practice and looks to be a starter this fall. He saw extensive action on the junior varsity squad last season.

David Kinniry, linebacker, Indiana—Kinniry started his first three games for the Hoosiers before being sidelined with a hand injury. He returned again, however, to see playing time in all the remaining games of the season. Kinniry is a freshman who is sure to return next year to bolster the defense.



Other divisions:

Sig Ep also had football players in 1983 that competed in some of the smaller NCAA and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics divisions.

Brother Burt Muehling at Kearney State College was named to the NAIA Division I All-American football team. The 6'4", 210-pound junior caught 41 passes for 784 yards and 8 touchdowns.

Junior Eric Fairbanks at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is a third-year letterman as kicker for the Clarion team and scored 64 points in 1983.

Chris Barrata a junior defensive back at Canisius College, had 57 tackles and two interceptions last season.

Other Sig Ep players included: **Tom Wick, Lawrence; Brian Andrzejewski; Dave Andrzejewski, and Kirk Boese, Missouri-Rolla; John Overby, Matt Trudinski and Bob Sargent, Southeast Missouri; John Fitzgerald, Grand Valley; and Paul Eckhoff, Brian McGovern and Brian Neubauer, Northeast Missouri.**

Relative importance

Legacies present valuable rush asset to chapters

Relatives of Sig Eps, and friends of alumni in particular, can be a tremendous resource for rush. Welcoming the relative of a Sig Ep alumnus, paying special attention to him during rush and giving him every opportunity to become a member can help the chapter's rush program.

Legacies, as they are called, provide a bonus situation for rush—one every chapter should make the most of.

Not only do legacies offer Sigma Phi Epsilon new members, but they also provide a chance to spark the interest in the alumnus who created the tie to the Fraternity.

The following, in alphabetical order by state and then school, is a listing of those legacies who have pledged Sig Ep since the last Journal.

ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas:

Garret W. Chambers, son of Seldon Chambers.

COLORADO

Colorado State:

Richard Holtorf, son of Richard Holtorf; Tim Klanmann, brother of Mike Klanmann; and Eric Trujillo, brother of Kevin Trujillo.

DELAWARE

University of Delaware:

Richard Lyon Abbott, son of Robert Abbott and grandson of Norman Abbott; Gary Paul Caszar, son of Charles Caszar.

FLORIDA

University of Florida:

David Donan, son of John G. Donan; Robert P. Jenkins VI, grandson of Robert P. Jenkins IV; and Kurt Kapsos, brother of Jed Kapsos.

Rollins College:

James B. Tasman, nephew of Francis Barkley.

GEORGIA

Georgia State:

Tracey R. Batzel, brother of Jeffrey A. Batzel.

ILLINOIS

University of Illinois:

Matthew Lundergan, son of Jim Lundergan; Richard C. Parham, son of Steve Parham.

Illinois State:

William C. Norberg Jr., son of William C. Norberg.

IOWA

Loras College:

Steven D. Wiederholt, son of Don Wiederholt.

KENTUCKY

Western Kentucky:

Gregory E. Bartek, son of Leonard J. Bartek.

MICHIGAN

Detroit:

Terrence Gallagher, nephew of Tim Gallagher.

Northwood Institute:

Rick Walker, son of Richard G. Walker.

MISSOURI

Southeast Missouri State:

Robert Schneider, brother of Vince Schneider; and Mike Warner, brother of Allen "Skip" Warner.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dartmouth:

Kevin M. Donovan, son of Mike Donovan.

NEW YORK

Cortland State:

Christopher W. Burns, cousin of Tim Burns.

OHIO

Cleveland State:

Paul J. Miklovsky, brother of John Miklovsky.

(see Legacies, page 5)

Strausburger: academic all-American

Former rush chairman is Nebraska football star

By Bruce T. Rodysill
Nebraska '83

LINCOLN, Neb.—With the clock running out on the 1982 Nebraska-Oklahoma football game and the Sooners driving the ball, a Nebraska defensive end reads a screen pass from his position. He intercepts and returns the ball to the Oklahoma 1 yard line. A Nebraska victory is preserved, giving the Cornhuskers the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The Nebraska player who saved that game, and the championship, spent last summer traveling the plains of Nebraska as summer rush chairman for his fraternity. Pledging 34 men, Scott Strausburger proved himself as successful in rush as in football.

Being selected by his 120 fraternity brothers as summer rush chairman and that game-saving interception against Oklahoma, Strausburger says, are the two biggest highlights of his college career so far.

Strausburger, a 6' 1", 212-pound, junior defensive end at Nebraska has achieved impressive statistics and honors. In the 1983 season, he was Honorable Mention All-Big Eight, Academic All-Big Eight and Academic All-American. He was also named to the Los Angeles Times All-American Walk-On Team. He had 42 tackles on the Cornhusker team, including nine for losses, two fumble recoveries, another pass interception and three passes blocked in 1983.

The justification for the Academic All-American title? A 3.83 GPA in life sciences with a career in sports medicine planned.



A different kind of rush

Scott Strausburger (Nebraska '85) zeros in on the Missouri quarterback.

This summer he is interning with Dr. Gerald Wolf at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Wolf is one of the nation's premier doctors in the field of sports medicine.

Strausburger spoke of his experiences as summer rush chairman, stressing organization, planning, total involvement and enthusiasm to be successful.

He used a statewide system, dividing responsibilities among his chapter brothers

and holding a multitude of small parties throughout the state. The smaller parties, he said, made rushees better able to visit with brothers, see a chapter scrapbook, various pamphlets and a fact booklet about the chapter.

From the rushees who attended the smaller parties, some were invited to one of four large rush functions which the entire chapter was encouraged to attend.

Strausburger said visiting with rushees' parents was important. With parents, he would stress the chapter's emphasis on academics and campus involvement, and the chances for leadership development in the chapter.

Strausburger's plans call for further involvement in his chapter, another year of Cornhusker football, and then on to medical school.

Legacies (con't)

Miami:

Steven Luis Wick, brother of David Wick.

PENNSYLVANIA

York:

Pat Kennedy, cousin of Mike Kennedy; and Thomas G. Moddona, son of Dr. Louis Moddona.

RHODE ISLAND

Brown:

Gregory T. Probst, son of Worth T. Probst.

TEXAS

Texas-Austin:

Brad Berryman, brother of Bill Berryman. Sam Houston State:

Mark S. Heitman, brother-in-law of Randy Shafer.

Texas Tech:

Chuck McDermott, son of Charles J. McDermott.

Houston:

Stuart K. Harrell, son of William Y. Harrell.

VERMONT

University of Vermont:

Brian B. Sanderson, grand-nephew of Truman L. "Sandy" Sanderson.

VIRGINIA

James Madison:

Chris A. Canellas, brother of Matt Canellas.

Radford:

James K. Morgan Jr., grandson of James K. Kahle.

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis and Elkins:

Bruce D. Grimes, brother of Scott Grimes; and David K. Rush, son of Michael F. Rush II, and brother of Michael F. Rush III.

West Virginia Tech:

James L. Clayton, son of Lee Roy Clayton, nephew of Dean Sedinger and brother-in-law of Alan Morrison.

Foundation receives gifts

Gifts to honor, for special occasions and memorials are announced to those honored or their families by a card without mention of the size of the gift, and a notice appears in this space of the *Journal*. Just attach a note of instructions to your check—the Foundation does the rest. Memorial, honor and occasion gifts are tax deductible for the donor.

In memory of:

Noel W. Entz, Florida, from Mrs. Johnnye S. Entz
John P. Jones, Arkansas '30, from Mrs. Marion J. Jones
Harold V. Hutchings, Cal.-Berkeley '64, from Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60
Harold W. Rabidou, Norwich '28, from Mrs. Harold W. (Florence) Rabidou
Richard E. Savage, Arkansas '66, from the

Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dr. John Potter, Iowa Wesleyan '32, from Charles Espy, Iowa Wesleyan '32
Claude E. Leachman, Oklahoma State '24, from Mrs. Claude E. Leachman
Gregory W. Beck, Illinois Tech '73, from the Illinois Beta Alumni Board
Arthur Bernard Kelleher, Dartmouth '27, from Charles Espy, Iowa Wesleyan '32
Tim Findley, Kansas '87, from Brant W. Tidwell, Kansas '82, Mason D. Ormsby, Kansas '62, and friends: Billy D. Michael, Gene R. Kane, Dr. Daniel M. Downs, Darrell E. Bullard, John K. Wood III, Dr. Thimas and Nancy Heiser, Ann Grogger, L.G. Barcus, and the Kansas Alpha Chapter at Baker.

(see Gifts, page 6)

Brothers helping others

Donation is states biggest

By Jeff Magee
Baker '86

NORMAN, Okla.—The University of Oklahoma chapter (Okla. Beta) has launched into a second decade of a fund raising tradition, contributing more than \$20,000 this year to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. "The money raised in the fall from our boxing match and in the spring from our dance marathon totaled more than \$20,000 that we gave to the foundation," said chapter President Erik Modine. "We are said to be the largest contributor in the state of Oklahoma."

The Oklahoma chapter every year holds a boxing match in the fall term and a dance marathon in the spring term to raise money for the charity.

The school year starts in the fall with members preparing for the "Snorter Luster Boxing Tournament" held in October or November.

The match is held in a local discotheque to attract more people. A local beer distributor provides advertising for the event. This year, the distributor provided 50 large banners to be placed around campus and more than 2,000 fliers.

"This year the boxing match raised around \$17,000 alone. After the expenses, we were able to give a check to MD for \$12,500," Modine said.

Even before the day of the boxing tournament, planning has begun on the next fund raiser—the dance marathon held early in the spring term. The spring Sig Ep dance marathon at Oklahoma has also established a rich tradition.

"By October we are in the planning stages, and by Christmas break things are basically mapped out for the February dance marathon," Modine said.

"This year we were paired up with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. We had more than forty couples dancing in four to five hour shifts at all times. We started the dance on Friday and ended on Sunday, raising more than \$8,500 to be donated."

Modine said money is raised from contributions from companies and families as well as from pledges for the number of hours danced by dance participants.

Several years ago, members of the chapter appeared on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon to present the chapter's contribution in person.



Oh say can you see... Joel Blunk (Duke '84) sings the National Anthem before the Duke/Miami game. Blunk is now playing for the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Defining our purpose

Aligning the fraternity with a mission

By Frank J. Ruck Jr.
grand president

Have you ever considered if the people in a company or organization have any idea how their individual participation contributes to the results of the group's efforts? Does the group even have a clear conception of the desired results?

Without a clear definition of the overall mission of an organization and the careful planning of actions to fulfill the mission, the organization is probably adrift and fortunate to achieve any degree of success. It moves forward purely by chance if at all.

If each segment of an organization has considered its contribution, or mission for the organization, and has devised steps or action plans to achieve the common goals, the organization is aligned and working in a unified

direction. The organization will more than likely be successful in its efforts.

Late last fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon began a process toward aligning the Fraternity and its various support groups. A group of 35 volunteer alumni and Headquarters staff met in Tarrytown, N.Y., to begin determining the mission of the Fraternity and the boards and committees which lead it.

Alumni surveyed

Mission statements were prepared for the Fraternity, the National Board of Directors, the Headquarters staff, the Educational Foundation, National Housing Corporation, district governors and alumni. In February, all Fraternity volunteers (chapter counselors, alumni board officials, national officials, etc.), employees, and 1,000 alumni selected randomly were surveyed for responses to the

mission statements.

Responses to the survey indicate strong endorsement of the mission statements for the Fraternity, National Board of Directors and Headquarters staff. The alumni mission statement drew general agreement, with alumni viewed as contributing primarily through alumni board work, financial support, chapter counselor positions and career guidance.

The survey results indicated a lack of clarity or disagreement from many respondents to indicate that the mission statements for the Educational Foundation, National Housing Corporation, and district governors need clarification.

Each segment is now considering whether its mission statement reflects the actual contribution of the group to the Fraternity, and revising it accordingly. The next step in the process is to develop action plans.

Value to chapters

The most important part of the alignment process is its value to the undergraduate chapters. Regional directors this year will be trained in the alignment process, and it will play a key role in the next Regional Leadership Academy program in February, 1985.

Additionally, two regional directors for the next school year will be trained specialists with the skills to work with chapters to implement the process and monitor its progress. All regional directors will have the knowledge to help chapters begin the process.

The objective is to develop a flexible system or framework which fosters continuous innovation and renewal to meet ever-changing needs in our environment. I hope you each find this to be a valuable process, and if you have any observations, I hope you will share them with me.

Gifts (con't)

In honor of:

Congressman Steve Bartlett's (Texas '71) initiation into Sigma Phi Epsilon from Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

On the occasion of:

The marriage of past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State '37, to Evelyn M. Jones and the marriage of National Director John H. Stanley, Arkansas '64, to Ann A. Lasiter from Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60

The marriage of Norman Nabhan, Purdue '71, to Karen Sue Collar from Bruce H. Hasenkamp

"To the 1983-1984 regional director and Headquarters staff with appreciation," from John S. Sundry, Bucknell '83

Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, Baldwin-Wallace '53, being named president of Columbia College, from J. Tim Biddle, Colorado State '73

Chester Lee, Texas '32, being named to the Texas State Bowling Association Hall of Fame, from J. Tim Biddle, Colorado State '73

Roger Chapman, Texas '49, receiving an honorary doctorate from East Texas Baptist University, from J. Tim Biddle

In recognition of the support and interest of the Dallas area alumni for a new Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Southern Methodist University from William L. Hoke



Showcase at UNC.

The chapter at the University of North Carolina recently moved into its new house on the Chapel Hill campus.



In Memory

Alabama

Charles H. Colvin Jr., Auburn '26

Arizona

Scott D. McNamee, Arizona '85

Arkansas

Richard E. Savage, Arkansas '66

California

Frank E. Carduno, California-Santa Clara '70
Howard L. Abrams, Cal. State-Chico '69
Claire S. Thompson Jr., Southern California '31

Colorado

Lathrop Carleton Hall, Colorado '18
Thomas R. Walker, Colorado '50
Edward S. Murray, Colorado State '16
Sheldon A. Strong, Denver '37

District of Columbia

Walter E. Barton, George Washington '09
Jean M. Boardman, George Washington '22

Florida

Robert E. Rutledge, Miami '48

Georgia

Robert W. Greene Jr., Georgia Tech '27
Alfred William Porter, Georgia Tech '14

Illinois

Scott Robert Hatfield, Illinois State '82

Indiana

Bernarr P. Folta, Ball State '58
John W. Truitt Sr., Indiana State honorary initiate
Henry A. Ferguson, Purdue '35

Iowa

Walter John Brewer Jr., Iowa '57
Harold O. Stutsman, Iowa '30
Victor W. Flickinger, Iowa State '30
William E. Petujohn, Iowa Wesleyan '50
Ray B. SMuh, Iowa Wesleyan '19

Kansas

Raymond A. Miller, Baker '27

Maryland

Charles E. Jung, Johns Hopkins '32

Minnesota

Leonard E. Vonberg, Minnesota '13

Missouri

David C. Anderson, Missouri '62
Robert L. Best, Washington (Mo.) '35

Nebraska

Keith E. Leatherman, Nebraska '48

Milton J. Mastalir, Nebraska '39

Arthur H. Schmidt, Nebraska '19

Kenneth G. Doeschat, Nebraska-Omaha '57

New York

Ronald S. Clark, Cornell '50
Harold V. Hart, Syracuse '21

North Carolina

Albert H. Clark III, Belmont Abbey '78

Ohio

Richard V. Stevens II, Kent State '61

Oklahoma

Kamil D. Eddie, Oklahoma City University '49
Claude Eugene Leachman, Oklahoma State '24

Oregon

Ken Kromer, Oregon '84
Loren J. Smith, Oregon State '31

Pennsylvania

Edwin W. Bradway, Lehigh '38
Kenneth I. Tredwell, Pennsylvania '41
Forrest H. Riordan Jr., Penn. State '25
Carl G. Porter, Thiel '53
William M. Zucchi, Westminster '41

South Carolina

Donald Calvin Finley, South Carolina '56

Tennessee

Joseph E. Monger Jr., Tennessee '82
Stephen R. Trotter, Tennessee '81
George L. Yarbo, Tennessee '39
Harry M. Williams, Tennessee '38

Texas

Glen Curtis House III, Texas A & M '85
Stanley Westlake, Texas Wesleyan honorary initiate

Vermont

Ret. Col. Raymond C. Woodward, Norwich '27

Washington

Roger W. Harrison, Washington State '25
Philip G. Phill, Washington State '50
Chester J. Swenson, Washington State '29

West Virginia

Ralph W. Raikie, Marshall '58
Harry A. Holliday, West Virginia '28

Wisconsin

Edward Pete Faust, Wisconsin-Madison '37

Correction

The last Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal* incorrectly listed John O. Denbo (Oklahoma '50) in the "In Memory" section. Brother Denbo is alive and well, living in Claremore, Oklahoma. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Foundation Report

June, 1984



A plan for a stronger tomorrow

Program designed to meet complex student needs

The educational needs of the college student today are far more complex than ever before. As scientific and technological advances are made each day, so also advance the needs, complexities, and the cost of higher education. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has embarked on a program to raise \$5 million—the amount necessary to keep Sig Ep brothers on the leading edge in their educations and later careers.

It is the Foundation's Added Dimensions Program which will ensure that the Fraternity is prepared to meet the new and growing demands of tomorrow's college student... Sig Ep's plan for a stronger tomorrow. The many facets of the program are explained:

\$1,400,000

Living/Learning Centers

A fund to provide for the development of our chapters' facilities and programming. Projects include:

- Computer and video equipment in chapter homes.
- Programs for chapter leadership training and personal development.
- Chapter libraries with current classic and reference publications.

J. Edward Zollinger Award

Outstanding senior leaders named; sophomores recognized

The J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award is given each year at the Regional Leadership Academies to an outstanding senior in each of the Fraternity's districts. This award is to recognize achievements of our undergraduate senior members who have been proven leaders on their campuses and in their chapters.

The award consists of a certificate signed by the Grand President and the District Governor. In addition, it carries with it the J. Edward Zollinger Leadership Award. This consists of a \$100 cash award presented to the sophomore brother selected by the outstanding senior's chapter. The Zollinger Leadership Award is representative of the reason fraternities have endured for more than 200 years—their life being passed on to younger men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon established the Zollinger Awards to commemorate the leadership and inspiration J. Edward Zollinger gave the Fraternity. Brother Zollinger served on the National Board of Directors from 1963-1971, was grand president for two terms, from 1967-1971, and also served as the chairman of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation from 1971 until his death in November, 1976.

The 1984 Zollinger award recipients are listed below.

1984 Zollinger Leadership Awards

| District | Outstanding Senior | Chapter | Outstanding Sophomore |
|----------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | David P. Chamberlain | University of Maine | |
| 2 | Andrew J. Zmoda | SUNY-Corland | Charles J. Reed |

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William A. Schreyer
President

June, 1984

Dear Brothers and Friends:

As a Sig Ep brother and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, it is a privilege for me to present the 1983 Annual Report of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, one of the few outside interests I have chosen to support.

Significant advances in our giving programs, the establishment of our "Sig Ep Plan for a Stronger Tomorrow," and continued commitment to helping and recognizing both individuals and chapters in a variety of meaningful ways marked 1983 for the Educational Foundation. The following pages, then, are a tribute to those who support the Foundation and a record of our commitment to working closely with and through the Fraternity for the development and fulfillment of the scholarship, leadership, and personal potential of each brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It is encouraging to note that during 1983 the Educational Foundation received greater support from Sig Ep alumni, undergraduates, and friends than in any other year. The backing of our supporters has enabled the Trustees to expand and strengthen the vital role and scope of the Foundation's programs.

This message would not be complete without my personal and heartfelt thanks to the 5,134 special Sig Ep supporters, listed in this report, who accepted the challenge in 1983 of providing the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation with the necessary resources to help in our vital undertaking.

Finally, my sincere gratitude goes to the Foundation Trustees and Board of Governors whose dedication and commitment will be felt for years to come.

Fraternally,

\$1,000,000

Regional Leadership Academy Fund

A permanent endowment to provide for the annual leadership training programs conducted by professional educators and businessmen.

\$300,000

Sig Ep Fellowships

A permanent endowment to sponsor (i.e., tuition, fees, and a living stipend for two years) graduate students who show outstanding promise in their chosen field.

\$900,000

Career Development Guidance

A fund to assure our members get the most out of college by providing:

- Career counseling material.
- Assistance in the job placement process.
- Guidance through alumni mentors.

\$300,000

Resident Counselor Program

A permanent endowment to assist graduate student live-in counselors working with undergraduates.

\$100,000

J. Edward Zollinger

Leadership Fund

To complete funding of this endowment which is used to encourage and recognize outstanding undergraduate leadership on campus, in the community, and for the Fraternity

\$300,000

National Competition

Scholarships

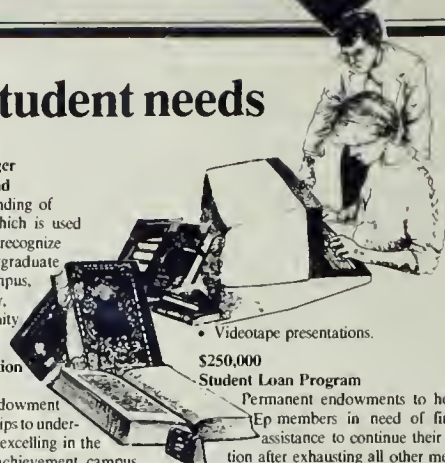
A permanent endowment for yearly scholarships to undergraduates chosen as excelling in the areas of academic achievement, campus involvement and fraternity leadership.

\$450,000

Ritual Value Awareness

A fund to support programs in developing, strengthening, and maintaining a high value framework among our members. Programs include:

- Ritual training workshops and seminars.
- Individual study materials.



• Videotape presentations.

\$250,000

Student Loan Program

Permanent endowments to help Sig Ep members in need of financial assistance to continue their education after exhausting all other means of financing.

\$5,000,000

The objective is to help young men reach their potential by adding a very important dimension to their Fraternity involvement and collegiate experience... the Added Dimensions Program is the Sig Ep plan today for a stronger tomorrow.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON... It is worth your investment!

| District | Outstanding Senior | Chapter | Outstanding Sophomore |
|----------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 | George S. Schroeder | Muhlenberg College | Kevin T. Mulhearn |
| 4 | M.A. Robert Weatherwax | James Madison University | Mark D. Fox |
| 5 | Glenn H. Turckett | University of Charleston | Eric B. Gillespie |
| 6 | Hunter K. Monroe | Davidson College | James S. Purdy |
| 7 | J. Smith Campbell Jr. | University of Georgia | John D. Haisley |
| 8 | Daniel J. Richards | Rollins College | William P. Bixler |
| 9 | Joel D. Tschantz | University of Toledo | Jim E. Sober |
| 10 | Robert L. Vogelsang III | Michigan State University | Peter R. Crabb |
| 11 | Timothy R. Grilliot | Tri-State University | Brian P. Robey |
| 12 | David C. Teater | Morehead State University | William H. Lively |
| 13 | John W. Morton | East Tennessee State | William C. Price Jr. |
| 14 | David J. Pisan | Lawrence University | Scott Zimmerman |
| 15 | Edward J. Votoupal | S. Ill. Univ.-Edwardsville | Edward J. Votoupal |
| 16 | James R. Grieve | Iowa State University | Jonathan E. Spaans |
| 17 | Michael R. Lincoln | SE Missouri State U. | Michael E. Wilhelm |
| 18 | Scott D. Deatherage | University of Oklahoma | Terry M. Kollmorgen |
| 19 | Paul J. Mittelhammer | Huntingdon College | Richard D. Hall |
| 20 | Dale A. Werts | Baker University | Douglas J. VanAcker |
| 21 | William F. Miranda Jr. | Baylor University | Todd C. Geis |
| 22 | Mark A. Hayes | University of New Mexico | Michael D. Barbee |
| 23 | Mark V. Beran | Chapman College | Scott A. Fishman |
| 24 | Kenneth D. Smith | Univ. of Santa Clara | Edward F. Machado |
| 25 | Paul J. Haddeland | Oregon State University | Jack VanderZanden |
| 26 | John M. Hackney | Western Maryland College | |
| 27 | Jonathan S. Gasser | Univ. of South Carolina | James P. Jamison |

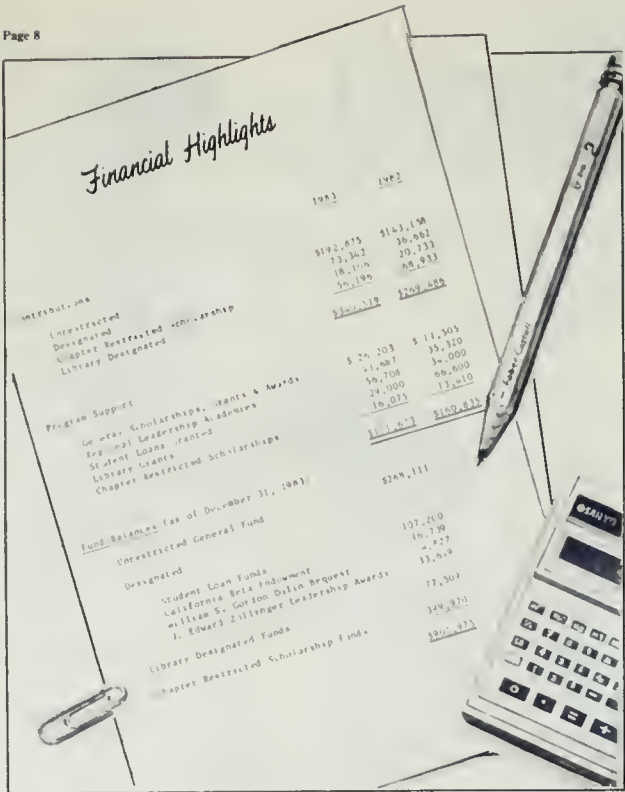
New records set

Support of general programs up

The efforts of 5,134 Sig Ep brothers and friends helped set a record in the number of contributors to the Educational Foundation in one year. In addition, a record 1,171 individuals made their first gift to the Foundation during 1983.

Sig Ep's 5,134 new and continuing supporters of the Foundation provided \$340,519. The most dramatic and vital increase came in unrestricted and designated giving in support of general programs. Those general Foundation programs provide funding for the Regional Leadership Academies, student loans, National Competition Scholarships, resident counselor study grants, and many other programs available to all Sig Eps on a nationwide basis.

| | UNRESTRICTED | DESIGNATED | TOTAL |
|------|--------------|------------|-----------|
| 1983 | \$192,875 | \$73,342 | \$266,217 |
| 1982 | 143,158 | 36,662 | 179,820 |
| 1981 | 134,833 | 19,479 | 154,312 |
| 1980 | 113,089 | 16,227 | 129,316 |
| 1979 | 99,913 | 10,771 | 110,684 |



GPA: 2.8
16 chapters rate Dean's List

The Dean's List Award is presented at the Regional Leadership Academies recognizing chapters that have achieved a grade point average of 2.8 or better. The award is presented by the Foundation trustees in honor of the late Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, Order of the Golden Heart, national scholarship director, and a member of the National Board of Directors. Brother Dubach inspired thousands of Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers throughout the United States toward academic achievement and excellence.

The recipients of the Dean's List Award for the 1982-83 academic year were:

- University of California-Davis, California Eta
- Jacksonville University, Florida Theta
- Valparaiso University, Indiana Zeta
- Kentucky Wesleyan College, Kentucky Gamma
- Bentley College, Massachusetts Epsilon
- University of Michigan, Michigan Alpha
- University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska Alpha
- University of New Mexico, New Mexico Alpha
- State University of New York-Buffalo, New York Eta
- Canisius College, New York Lambda
- Oregon State University, Oregon Alpha
- Lewis & Clark College, Oregon Gamma
- Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania Iota
- Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania Phi
- St. Mary's University, Texas Theta
- Lawrence University, Wisconsin Alpha

Brothers aiding brothers

Designated chapter funds provide 61 scholarships; \$61,075

During 1983, 61 brothers received scholarships totaling \$16,075 from 24 chapter restricted scholarship funds. These funds are accounts maintained within the Educational Foundation by individual chapters and alumni boards. Through this program, alumni may designate their contributions to provide scholarships for a specific chapter.

A chapter fund must reach \$2,500 to begin making awards. The criteria for selecting recipients is established in a working agreement between the local chapter's alumni board and the Foundation trustees.

The following is a list of the recipients during the 1982-83 school year.

Auburn University
A.C. Edwards Scholarship
Robert O. Haack II \$150 award
Greg E. Schmidt \$ 40 award
Marty T. Sellers \$ 40 award

California State University-Sacramento
Robert L. Arens Scholarship
Francis J. Mona III \$100 award

University of Florida
Florida Alpha Alumni Scholarship
Jed S. Kapos \$250 award
Daniel R. Marquis \$250 award
Thomas F. Silvestri \$250 award
Robert H. Gros \$125 award
Oliver R. Kramer \$125 award

Seton University
Bonnell P. "Buddy" Coachman Scholarship

George Ware \$250 award
Charles Greathouse \$250 award

Illinois Institute of Technology
Illinois Beta Scholarship
Steven K. Scheffel \$250 award

Purdue University
David S. Clark Scholarship
Robert A. Schneider \$400 award
Karl H. Kettlehut Scholarship
Christopher M. Bowman \$600 award
George H. Selke Scholarship
Glenn P. Davis \$800 award

Loras College
Iowa Eta Scholarship
Joseph P. Leahy \$350 award

University of Kansas
Kansas Gamma Alumni Board Scholarship
Kevin J. Ose \$100 award

Washburn University
Greg Hawkins Memorial Scholarship
Charles Longmoor \$200 award

University of Maine
Gordon S. Webber Memorial Scholarship
Raymond C. Berthiaume \$250 award

Central Missouri State University
Missouri Theta Scholarship
Steven P. Bredehoeft \$180 award

University of Nebraska
Homer A. Scott Scholarship
Scott A. Booth \$800 award
Ross J. Freese \$800 award

Regionals
Foundation funds academies

In 1983 the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation provided a \$43,200 grant for the Regional Leadership Academy program. The funding allowed the Fraternity to upgrade the program and to provide more and better qualified faculty.

Each year a Foundation grant provides for the regional academies. They are held during the month of February at various locations around the country. The weekend academies offer valuable instruction in goal development and management skills—preparing the officer to better meet the challenges he will face as a leader in his chapter and throughout his career.

The 1984 program was held in seven locations across the country with 1,709 alumni and undergraduates participating. A record 226 chapters, or 90 percent of the 250 chapters and Sigma Epsilon Chapters, were represented.

Through working with the undergraduate leaders on goal-setting techniques, management principles, and strategic planning and resource allocation, the regionals have assumed an integral role in organizing the operation of the Fraternity and providing an educational service for the undergraduates. It is a real credit to the younger brothers and the alumni who work with them that Sigma Phi Epsilon survives, and in fact improves, with new managers every year and an entire new membership every three years.

The Foundation trustees believe the Regional Leadership Academies are part of this success and are committed to a continued and expanding role in these programs.

Dulin Award
Leader of new chapter recognized

The William S. Gordon Dulin Award recognizes the outstanding leadership of a member of a newly chartered chapter. The annual award is a grant to establish a chapter restricted scholarship fund for his chapter.

The Foundation Trustees established and endowed the Dulin Award through a bequest Brother Dulin left to the Educational Foundation in his will.

William S. Gordon Dulin was a charter member, and the first initiate, of the D.C.

Alpha Chapter at George Washington University. Brother Dulin was a career employee of the Bell Telephone System assigned to the Richmond, Virginia office. While in Richmond, he spent many hours with William L. "Uncle Billy" Phillips and kept up with the great growth and development of the Fraternity during that period.

The Dulin Award recipient for 1984 is Mark G. Harrison, Western Carolina, North Carolina Phi, November 5, 1983.

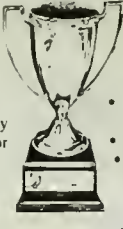
GPA Milestones
14 chapter's rate #1 on campus

The chapters that received a 1983 Scholarship Cup at the Regional Leadership Academies are listed below.

These chapters represent the outstanding achievement of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Recipients of the Scholarship Cup are the chapters that have finished first scholastically among all fraternities on campus for the 1982-1983 academic year.

- Arizona State University
- Henderson State University
- Miami-Dade Community College

- Indiana Institute of Technology
- Northwest Missouri State University
- University of New Mexico
- State University of New York-Buffalo
- State University of New York-Fredonia
- Canisius College
- Oregon State University
- Middle Tennessee State University
- Muhlenberg College
- Clarion University of Pennsylvania
- Lawrence University



Dartmouth College
Whitney Eastman Scholarship
John M. Havard \$250 award
Roger P. Mann Jr. \$250 award

Ohio State University
Ohio Gamma Scholarship
Anthony DiMarco \$100 award
John C. Mincy \$ 75 award
Todd M. Penkowski \$ 75 award
Larry E. Boehm \$100 award
Jeffrey A. Jackson \$ 75 award

Miami University
David Bright Memorial Scholarship
William A. Moesta \$350 award

University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta Scholarship
Thomas J. Happensack \$300 award
George M. McIlveen, Sr. Scholarship
Gregory O. Miles \$125 award

Steven Bean \$220 award
Chris Boshears \$220 award
John Robbins \$200 award
R. Todd Welzhacker \$200 award
John Christensen \$220 award
Mark Clem \$220 award
Jake Vanderzanden \$220 award
Tim Welsh \$220 award
Scott White \$220 award

Pennsylvania State University
M.C. Mateer Memorial Scholarship
Craig A. Vancura \$300 award

University of Tennessee
Dick Panter Scholarship Award
Mark D. Herndon \$350 award

University of Utah
Utah Beta Scholarship
Mike B. Lynch \$125 award

University of Richmond
Phillips Estate Scholarship
Jon C. Hull \$750 award

William & Mary
J. Edward Zollinger Scholarship
Thomas M. Corsi \$750 award

Washington & Lee
Dunlap Leadership Scholarship
Jerome C. Philpott \$400 award
C. David Schroeder \$400 award

University of Virginia
Virginia Eta Scholarship
Richard E. Maines \$400 award

Oregon State University
U.G. Dubach Undergraduate Scholarship
Munib Y. Derhall \$200 award
James B. Harbolt \$200 award
David W. Herbison \$200 award
Christopher W. Luck \$200 award
Steven P. Nieswander \$200 award
John Christensen \$200 award
Byron Gehring \$200 award
Todd Mascall \$200 award
Christopher J. Otness \$200 award
James E. Pranger \$200 award
Steve Rhode \$200 award
Douglas Tookey \$200 award



ZOLLINGER Associates

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Leland J. Leland 29

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Dorine M. Shabolt 54 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Cora D. Denny 41 (4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Curtis L. Carlson 37 (1)
Stephens J. Lange 33 (7)

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Harry D. Kelle 37 (4)

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Thomas W. Utterback 31 (7)

To alumni and friends, J. Edward "Zolly" Zollinger was the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation for many years. He was an alumnus of the College of William and Mary (Virginia Delta), served on the National Board of Directors from 1963 to 1971, was grand president from 1967 until 1971 and president of the Educational Foundations from 1961 until his death in 1976.

The Zollinger Associates honors those who have set the pace by making gifts totaling more than \$5,000 Membership includes:

A lucite wedge embedded with a bronze bust of Zollinger, Regional Leadership Academy Awards Banquet, Conclave Luncheon honoree, Zollinger Conclave Luncheon honoree, Trustees' Conclave Dinner

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
John J. Derr 54 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Richard W. Maechten 38
Paul R. Sabin 29 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
Wayne L. Adams 47
James H. Arnold 30 (7)
Roger C. Chapman 49 (7)
Walter B. Hickey 49 (4)
Edward L. Hay 50
Thomas D. Hicks 48
Don R. Holloway 75 (2)
John S. Holtzner 52 (4)
Ernest W. Hoyer 43
Robert G. Martin 50 (5)

Bryon M. Rankin Jr. 50 (4)
John P. Robison III 50
Dorothy R. Stuart 50
John A. Tyler 63 (7)
R. Gordon Winters Jr. 42 (4)

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Maynard Turner 22 (7)

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
William A. MacDonough 79 (4)

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
W. Ernest Bue 28 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON
Walter C. Dood 48 (7)

Bequest provides scholarship fund

A bequest through the will of Richard W. Maechten, Southern California '38, has been used to establish the Richard Maechten-Greater Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a "junior who has contributed the most to the growth and fraternal spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a California chapter in district 23 (Southern California)," according to the working agreement established for the scholarship fund.

Brother Maechten left money in his will for both the Educational Foundation and for the Greater Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. The two entities decided to combine their respective bequests to establish the scholarship fund.

An increasing number of Sig Eps are using a bequest through their will to provide support and scholarship funds in the Educational Foundation. Wills and many other giving arrangements can provide assistance to the Fraternity and benefit the donor's own financial program. Foundation Managing Director J. Tim Biddle can provide details.



RYLAND HALL Society

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FAIRFAXVILLE
John H. Stanley Jr. 64 (5)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
George L. Gutter 28 (5)

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
Robert L. McGee 50 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
Harold L. Hodge Jr. 52 (7)
Gerald W. McSwiggan 64 (7)
Paul J. Smith 32 (3)

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Walter C. Hy 25 (4)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Jeffrey O. Pinsky 78 (5)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
David A. Backer 54 (7)
Fred M. Jucker 31 (7)
Laurie M. Frost 27 (7)
Norman A. Prager 41 (6)
Terry L. Ray 67

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT COLUMBIA
John M. Hartman 61 (7)

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Carl O. Peterson 43

Ryland Hall at Richmond College was the birthplace of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It now assumes another important role for the Foundation. The Ryland Hall Society recognizes those who have given from \$2,500 to \$4,999 Membership includes:

- A bronze medallion depicting Ryland Hall on a walnut plaque
- Regional Leadership Academy Awards Banquet
- Foundation Conclave Luncheon honoree
- Zollinger Conclave Luncheon honoree

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
Elmer E. Welly 27 (5)

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Jesse E. Baxter 41

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Gene C. Brewer 38 (6)
Duncan Winters 46 (2)

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
William A. Schreyer 48

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Harry E. Redman 49 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
Charles C. Boote 28 (2)
William R. Eble 29 (6)
Ewerl Hutchinson 37 (6)
Chasler L. Lee 31
Francis C. Walters 44

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Roger H. Kestelover 72 (7)

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Charles C. Triggs 59 (5)

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Truman L. Sanderson 31 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FAIRFAXVILLE
Garnett H. Houtchess 25 (7)

BALTIMORE HALL COLLEGE
Donald B. Rothermel 54 (2)

BUCCELLI UNIVERSITY
Raymond M. Talbot 51 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA
Barry J. Palmer 70 (3)

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Harold J. Campbell 54 (2)
Donald L. Wadley 55 (3)
George M. Williams 54 (2)
Gardner Faxon 37 (5)
B. Eric Nease 54 (5)

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
Edward O. Stoddard 16 (7)

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
J. L. Sabin 73 (7)

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Bruce H. Rosenbaum 50 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Frank M. Berman 29 (5)
John A. Nansley Jr. 31 (7)

DURE UNIVERSITY
John M. Jones 72 (5)

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSTON
Frederick E. Barton 64 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
Ronald P. Ross 60 (7)
Robert L. Lytle 48 (7)
Joseph P. Perry Jr. 51 (6)

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
James J. P. 38 (5)

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Robert C. Patten 32 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Robert E. Galtbrath 48 (7)
Oscar M. Goss 26 (4)
Gerald H. Hewitt 16 (7)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Clara H. Strain 57 (2)
Donald L. Frohneffer 50 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Carroll Schneider 42 (7)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Donald L. Smith 38 (5)

The Medallion Club provides the Trustees with a means of expressing appreciation to those generous individuals who attain a total giving level of \$1,000 to \$2,499 Membership includes:

- A bronze medallion depicting Ryland Hall on a walnut plaque
- Regional Leadership Academy Awards Banquet
- Foundation Conclave Luncheon honoree

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Edwin M. Broadway 38 (7)
John L. Zollinger Jr. 57 (7)

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE
William H. Miller 63

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Susan McKenna 77 (7)

MENLO PARK COLLEGE
John A. Bonobo 50 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
John T. Ebert 53 (5)
Edward E. Moray MD 49 (7)
Hugh W. Wilcox 26 (2)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Howard L. Bahr 29

WINTON A. Cline 22
Russell C. Dow 27

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA
Guy P. Gnan 69 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Cecil L. Brown 49
William O. Hale 71
Joseph D. Paul Jr. 64
Donald M. Johnson Jr. 71

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY
John B. Brady 53 (6)

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
David C. Wheeler 61 (3)

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
George C. Haddad 33 (6)

William M. Sogel Jr. 47 (7)
Edwin M. Wagner 78 (6)

PHILA. COLLEGE OF TEXTILES & SCIENCE
David A. Grogan 70 (3)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Carl W. Rothermel 26 (7)
Norman L. Nalband 31
William E. Smith Jr. 40 (7)
Paul M. Taylor 14 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
William M. Jones Jr. 41 (4)
Samuel A. McKee 25 (7)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Leslie D. Bolding 35 (7)
John S. Wilentz III 55 (2)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Ralph B. Altman Jr. 56
John M. Dameron 60
Alfred L. Desfontaines 43
William L. Feltz 51 (2)
John R. Miles 57 (2)
Steven M. McLachlan 42
Carl C. Miller Jr. 45 (4)
Donald L. Trigg 41 (6)

STACOUS UNIVERSITY
Breckley Little 27

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Robert A. Ruge 46
James E. Daniel 55 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
Gary J. Gifford 70 (5)
James G. Johnson 49 (2)
Donald C. McCarty 71 (7)
Monte G. Moore 53 (2)
Terry M. Wilson 62 (4)

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
George B. Thomas Jr. 38

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Charles A. Gilmore 57 (2)

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Charles H. White Jr. 67 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON
William A. Duvennel 24 (6)
DORSEY
William S. Flaherty 71 (5)

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA TUSCALOOSA
Hugh Reed Jr. 37 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FAIRFAXVILLE
John C. Clark 46
Harry C. Jenson Jr. 38 (7)
Ronald P. Jones 65 (6)
Robert B. Jones 55 (2)
Raymond L. Winsted 13

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
Joseph O. Hughes 31 (7)
Walter O. Smith 35 (6)

BALTIMORE HALL COLLEGE
Donald C. Peltard 49 (4)

BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE
Joseph J. Berman 31 (5)

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
Charles R. Schmitt 54 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-ARBEYVILLE
Lola A. Brink 15 (7)
Edward S. Brink 24 (5)
George M. London 22 (4)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS
Peter S. Conrad 46
Mark J. Gorman 73

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA
John M. Shure 50 (7)

CARROLL COLLEGE
John M. MacKachra 46 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Rene B. Bledsoe 41 (7)
Robert Bledsoe 54 (2)
Carlton E. Bledsoe 57 (2)
Arthur B. Bledsoe 42 (7)
John A. Ferry 24 (2)

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY
David H. Hunt 66 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
Norman C. Berman 31 (7)
Karl B. Neuman 40 (8)
Charles A. Stephens 81 (9)

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
Norman C. Campbell 41 (7)
Robert A. Campbell 31 (2)
Harry J. Doremus 57 (5)
John H. Karpenter 22 (7)

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
James O. Berman 29 (2)
Clarence A. Bue 27 (7)
Rudolf E. Bue 52 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
David D. Driscoll 59 (6)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
George B. Davis 38 (6)
Pier B. Dorian 56 (2)

CULVER STOCK COLLEGE
James M. Lampany 65 (5)

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Munroe S. Fitcher 36 (4)
Robert F. Fitcher 33 (1)

DAYTON COLLEGE
Joseph M. Powell 15 (6)
John M. Thallner 48 (2)
William H. Weaver 29 (2)

DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE
Leopold E. Schorg 79 (3)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
John A. Allen Jr. 38 (1)
Pier B. Dorian 56 (2)
William H. Weaver 29 (2)
Alexander J. Taylor Jr. 30 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
James A. Lopez 40 (6)

DAKE UNIVERSITY
Charles C. Calkins 42 (7)
John H. Howell Jr. 72 (5)
John M. Howell 42 (5)

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSTON
Harold W. Hunter 41

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
John M. Hartman 61 (7)
John M. Hartman 61 (7)
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
David H. Hunt 66 (7)

PORT HARTLAND COLLEGE
Jeffrey L. Lutz 78 (5)

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Robert M. Dougherty 48 (6)
Clara E. Johnson 31 (7)
Robert C. Montgomery 31 (6)
Harry J. Doremus 57 (5)
John H. Karpenter 22 (7)

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
James C. Dorman Jr. 31 (6)
Robert A. Dorman Jr. 34 (6)
James E. Dorman Jr. 34 (6)
Walter M. Smith 52 (7)

William L. "Uncle Billy" Phillips devoted virtually all of his adult life to Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was the first Journal editor, from 1904 until 1912, and then served in various capacities leading the Fraternity until his death in 1956.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Thomas C. Carroll 37 (7)
Clara E. Johnson 31 (7)
Bartholomew H. Galt 29 (7)
Gilbert G. Johnson 21 (7)
Frederick S. Mott 33 (7)
Arthur P. Stoyan 26 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Henry A. Stoenberg 78 (2)

LAMAR UNIVERSITY
Jack W. McGowan 62 (7)

LAPORCE UNIVERSITY
Frederick M. Schum 29 (6)

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Clifton S. Winkler 20 (6)
Bartholomew H. Galt 29 (7)
David D. Driscoll 59 (6)

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Edwin L. Seidler Jr. 52 (7)

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE
Niles B. Fowler 10 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
Richard R. Patten 37 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
John L. Cline 65

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Marion A. Lindquist 32 (7)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Charles E. Galt 38 (7)
Bartholomew H. Galt 29 (7)
John M. Hartman 61 (7)
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IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Robert M. Dougherty 48 (6)
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John H. Karpenter 22 (7)

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Robert M. Dougherty 48 (6)
Clara E. Johnson 31 (7)
Robert C. Montgomery 31 (6)
Harry J. Doremus 57 (5)
John H. Karpenter 22 (7)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Robert M. Dougherty 48 (6)
Clara E. Johnson 31 (7)
Robert C. Montgomery 31 (6)
Harry J. Doremus 57 (5)
John H. Karpenter 22 (7)

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- Regional Leadership Academy Awards Banquet
- Foundation Conclave Luncheon honoree

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Dorine M. Shabolt 54 (7)
Robert L. Lytle 48 (7)
Paul J. Smith 32 (3)
Mark W. Spitznagel 66 (7)

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE
Wilbur D. Mager Jr. 41

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Thomas A. Stewart 49 (7)
Richard L. Doolittle 64 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Robert H. Campbell 57 (2)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Joseph J. Galt 23 (2)

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
Edward E. Oskamp 65 (5)
William A. Emerson 64 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Robert E. Freeman 35 (6)
W. H. Hulse 84 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
John P. Davis Jr. 43
Max D. Foster 38 (7)
James L. Faxon 54
Rudolf E. Bledsoe 54 (2)
Gerald M. Howell 58 (5)
George C. Lee 10 (5)
Richard L. Trigg 41 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Robert E. Freeman 35 (6)
Robert L. Galt 23 (2)
Clara E. Johnson 31 (7)
John A. Ferry 24 (2)

STETSON UNIVERSITY
Robert C. Galt 23 (2)

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Norman S. Schmitt 29 (7)

STACOUS UNIVERSITY
Breckley Little 27

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Robert A. Ruge 46
James E. Daniel 55 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
Gary J. Gifford 70 (5)
James G. Johnson 49 (2)
Donald C. McCarty 71 (7)
Monte G. Moore 53 (2)
Terry M. Wilson 62 (4)

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
George B. Thomas Jr. 38

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Charles A. Gilmore 57 (2)

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Charles H. White Jr. 67 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON
William A. Duvennel 24 (6)
DORSEY
William S. Flaherty 71 (5)

John A. Taylor 66 (7)
Lester H. Arnold Jr. 51

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Dorine M. Shabolt 54 (7)

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Robert E. Freeman 35 (6)
Walter B. Hickey 49 (4)

TRINITY COLLEGE
Reed A. Rogers 56
Thomas A. Stewart 49 (7)

TRINITY COLLEGE
Dale R. Dalton 64 (6)

TULANE UNIVERSITY
Joseph J. Galt 23 (2)

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
Thomas C. Carroll 37 (7)

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Rayne E. Rouse 51 (6)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Randolph M. Galt 23 (2)
Thomas M. Galt 23 (2)
Thomas M. Galt 23 (2)
Thomas M. Galt 23 (2)

WALTON UNIVERSITY
John A. Taylor 66 (7)

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Robert E. Freeman 35 (6)
Robert E. Freeman 35 (6)

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Earl B. Galt 23 (2)
Lester H. Arnold Jr. 51

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Earl B. Galt 23 (2)
Lester H. Arnold Jr. 51

EXCELSIOR CLUB

A giving record of \$250 to \$499 earns donors membership in the Excelsior Club. Each member is invited to attend one of the Regional Leadership Academies as a guest of the Foundation Trustees.

- UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA**
Tuscaloosa
John M. Carley 75 (5)
Phyllis S. Moore 35 (6)
Harold S. Sanders 50
James B. Whittle 49 (5)
- UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA**
Montgomery
M. R. O'Leary 35 (7)
J. H. Harniss 35
- ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY**
Macon
G. L. Harniss 70 (7)
Paul D. McWhorter 74 (8)
- UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA**
Fayetteville
G. L. Harniss 70 (7)
Donald R. Langford 59 (5)
William W. Lee 54
- ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**
Fayetteville
Hugh R. Johnson 41
- ALABAMA UNIVERSITY**
Tuscaloosa
James D. Biddle 72 (5)
Otis A. Ward 31 (5)
- AUSTIN PEAT YOUNG UNIT**
Austin
Joseph M. O'Connell 31
- BAILEY UNIVERSITY**
Newport News
Howard B. Jones 70 (5)
Charles F. Jordan 70 (5)
Curtis L. Carlson 72 (7)
- BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY**
Baltimore
Richard B. Anderson 58 (5)
- BALL STATE UNIVERSITY**
Muncie
Donald E. Crater 59 (7)
Steven F. Bittner 54 (6)
- BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**
Bowling Green
M. R. O'Leary 35 (7)
- BRADLEY UNIVERSITY**
Bradley
John M. Carley 75 (5)
James E. Harniss 35 (6)
- BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**
Lewisburg
Richard F. Jordan 70 (5)
William A. Matthews 30 (2)
Arthur F. Schmitt 42 (3)
Arthur M. Smith 30 (5)
- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**
Berkeley
William C. Baur 29 (7)
Helen C. Baur 29 (5)
Robert R. Brown 47 (7)
Robert C. Brown 47 (7)
Harold E. Harniss 35 (6)
George V. Johnson 70 (5)
John L. Jones 31 (5)
Howard E. Schmitt 42 (3)
- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**
Davis
C. L. Jones 70 (5)
Terrence R. Sullivan 30 (2)
S. W. Linn 70 (5)
- CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY**
Sacramento
John M. Carley 75 (5)
Lynette R. Perry 31
- CARLETON COLLEGE**
Northfield
Robert H. Jones 30
Lynette R. Perry 31

Bailey's Brothers

\$25,000+ club formed

In 1983 the Foundation Trustees established cumulative giving clubs in recognition of lifetime support to Sig Ep. Six recognition levels were established and the charter members of the 1983 giving clubs are listed throughout this Annual Report.

Recently, a seventh giving club was established. This new giving club will recognize donors who have given \$10,000 or more to the Educational Foundation.

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In this listing of Chapter News, you will find Buchanan Cup chapters designated alongside the chapter news.

Every two years, Sigma Phi Epsilon presents the Buchanan Cup to outstanding chapters. As the highest chapter award given by the Fraternity, only chapters meeting strict criteria receive this cup.

Twenty-one chapters received Buchanan Cups at the Chicago Grand Chapter Conclave in 1983.

100 PLUS

Chapters with more than 100 members are also noted with the 100+ designation. The designation is based on the total membership as of March 31, reported on chapter membership reports.

More important than their size is that they are all outstanding chapters on their campuses.

(If you do not find news from your chapter, it is because none was sent to the Journal.)

ANGELO STATE, Texas Omicron—This spring we cleaned up trash along a 10-mile stretch of highway that runs through San Angelo. The project raised about \$2,100 of which a portion will be donated to a fund to beautify San Angelo. We plan to make the cleanup an annual event.

We had a successful rush program this year which maintained our position as the largest fraternity on campus.

APPALACHIAN STATE, North Carolina Xi—We acquired the old sunset Motel and converted it into a 22-man dorm during the fall semester, making ours the only fraternity with a house at ASU. We were able to show off the new house at the November Parents Day. In the same month, we initiated 12 new brothers.

ARIZONA, Arizona Beta—Our fall pledge class of 31 men received an award for its Christmas philanthropy project. The combination of its project and our third annual bike-a-thon puts us in line for the Campus Philanthropy Award for the third year. The 550-mile bike-a-thon raised \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society.

This spring semester, we initiated 22, which keeps our membership more than 100. The Founders Day Pearl Ball this spring celebrated our 30th year.

ARIZONA STATE, Arizona Alpha—On October 15, we mounted bikes and rode to Tucson for our annual muscular dystrophy philanthropy project. This year we raised \$3,000.

Brothers Andy Hanshaw, Jim Morando, and Tom Malik each won their weight divisions to capture the B-league intramural wrestling championships. Our C-league football team won its league championship, and the A-league team made it into play-offs.

ARKANSAS, Arkansas Delta—The Central Arkansas Alumni Board helped us obtain a house in the spring of 1983. We have more than doubled our membership between January, 1983, and January, 1984—a contributing factor in obtaining the house. Successful rush continues for the chapter; our goals and plans call for us to be the largest fraternity on campus by fall 1985.

ARKANSAS TECH, Arkansas Epsilon—We are represented in the Student Government this year by four brothers, all officers, including the president and vice president.

For the second year, we won first place in the Homecoming float competition, and three of the five women selected to Homecoming royalty were Golden Hearts. This was our eighth year to be named "top donors" for the Delta Zeta Thanksgiving food drive.

- Michael Kepesky

AUBURN, Alabama Alpha—We started the year with a 38-man pledge class, the largest on campus, which made our total membership 148. In intramurals competition, our swim team won, and the football and golf teams made respectable showings.

We celebrated our 75th anniversary on November 7.

BAKER, Kansas Alpha—Our new rush and pledge programs which brought 20 new men into the chapter earned us an Excelsior Cup at the 1984 Regional Leadership Academy in Des Moines. The chapter is ranked second among Greeks academically, and our intramurals teams are also ranked in second place.

BENTLEY, Massachusetts Epsilon—Our annual Christmas party for the Protestant Guild for the Blind was featured with pictures and stories in several Boston-area newspapers.

We have been helping with new Sig Epsilon chapters at the University of New Hampshire, Tufts, Boston University, and Brown. Our own successes at rush have given us almost 40 members.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio Kappa—We had a 22-man pledge class this spring—the largest on campus. The pledge program is undergoing complete revision by a special committee. We have been active in several community service projects and won the community service award for the second year. The chapter was second runner-up for the Outstanding Chapter Award.

- Chris Velotta & Jeff Longwell

BRADLEY, Illinois Delta—In 1984, we celebrated our 35th anniversary at Bradley. At the beginning of the spring semester, we ranked third in all-sports.

- Perry J. Browder

BUFFALO STATE, New York Eta—A campus-wide blood drive earlier in the year and Buff State's first-ever Three Stooges film festival maintained a high profile for the chapter. The spring term was highlighted by rush activities, a welcome back party early in the semester, a St. Patty's Day rehearsal party, and chapter members painting the local Ronald McDonald House. Alumni also participated in the spring banquet in late April.

- Joe Babala & Scott Reffsin

CAL. DAVIS, California Eta—Almost \$2,000 in proceeds from the annual street dance last fall provided for chapter house improvements and a new sound system. Our community service participation continued with Cal Aggie Camp.

- Michael Hermann

CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES (UCLA), Sigma Epsilon Chapter—Spring rush swelled membership to 34. Installation and chartering are scheduled for November 3 at the L.A. Biltmore. Our contribution to the UCLA charity, Unicamp, increased this year. Our alumni board has been incorporated and officers selected.

- Mark D. Weber

CANISIUS COLLEGE, New York Lambda—We participated in this year's Campaign 114 raising \$1,400 for the school. We also conducted a marathon to raise more than \$400 for the new City Mission being constructed in Buffalo.

- Christopher Frey

CENTRAL MICHIGAN, Michigan Gamma—Our fall rush program netted 20 pledges, giving us a total of 85 members. Our intramural softball team won the all-campus championship. This spring we moved into our new house—the old Sigma Chi house which holds 50 men.

- Steve Hammond

CLARION, Pennsylvania Upsilon—We combined forces with the AST Sorority to

in November. We are also making plans for the Windsurf-a-thon for early in the next fall term. That event, which was featured in the last Journal, will become an annual event to raise money for the local Ronald McDonald House.

- John S. Mckovsky

COASTAL CAROLINA, South Carolina Epsilon—We raised more than \$6,000 for our housing fund during the fall semester by delivering telephone books in Horry County.

- Michael Mongeon

COLORADO, Colorado Alpha—We opened 1984 with more than 100 members, including 22 new initiates. Homecoming was a high point with a brother being named Homecoming King and the chapter winning the float competition. Our intramurals teams won both the soccer and football championships and finished second in basketball. We claimed top honors as the largest fund raiser for the university alumni fund Phon-a-thon with pledges totaling nearly \$5,000.

- Chris Bitman

COLORADO STATE, Colorado Gamma—Our 33-man pledge class made the largest initiation on campus this year. Spring semester we had the Seniors' 51st Annual Floor Dance.

- Mike Dieveney

CONNECTICUT, Connecticut Alpha—Winning a Buchanan Cup and the Man-Mile Trophy at the Chicago Grand Chapter Conclave provided the springboard to start the year. A successful rush resulted in 17 initiations during the fall. We initiated our first honorary brother, Joseph Langella Sr., along with his son, Paul. He is also the father of Joe

Langella Jr. and Mike.

In Homecoming competition, we placed second campus-wide and first among fraternities. We donated more pints of blood than any other Greek organization in the UConn blood drive.

- Michael P. Langella

CULVER-STOCKTON, Missouri Epsilon—Bruce Rowe, '70 was inducted into the Culver-Stockton Athletic Greats during the 1983 Homecoming half time ceremonies in October. Mike Nicoloff, '85 was named to the district first team this year. Charles Nager was King of this year's Homecoming court.

- Kevin Dingman



A day at the movies

Members of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania taking school children to a movie sponsored by the chapter. About 200 children attended the Sig Epsilon event.

BUCKNELL, Pennsylvania—Initiation the weekend of April 14 brought 16 new members into the chapter. We are making plans to install new carpeting and make repairs to the first floor bathroom.

- Kurt Twiford

BUFFALO, New York Epsilon—We honored Robert A. Dobrowski with our Outstanding Alumni Award at a November alumni event. At that event, the alumni announced plans to establish a \$5,000 scholarship fund in the Educational Foundation.

On December 26, the Buffalo Evening News featured our chapter with a full page feature on modern fraternity life.

- Derek L. Pardee & Vincent P. Smith

build the Land of Oz float which won first place in both the town and college competitions for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The Clarion mayor gave us special recognition and we also received recognition in the local newspaper for helping with the parade and cleaning up afterward.

- Dean F. Adkins

CLEMSON, South Carolina Beta—We pledged 12 men this year. We also captured the Greek Week title for the third year with a third place overall sports finish in the Greek Sing.

- Robert Bailey

CLEVELAND STATE, Ohio Nu—We are planning for our 20th anniversary celebration

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DAEMEN, New York Kappa—We initiated 11 this year boosting our membership to 33 brothers. Our community service program this year included a Sig Ep blood drive which netted the most blood ever donated at Daemen College.

— Charles Phillips

DARTMOUTH, New Hampshire Alpha—Twenty-seven new brothers from spring rush provided a springboard for several new projects during the 1983-1984 school year. The speakers forum series, bringing faculty members of various academic departments to the house to speak on topics of interest, continued with several informal lectures throughout the fall and winter terms.

The annual Teletion 'Tails benefit raised \$200 for the United Way of the Upper Valley. Upcoming projects include several structural renovations to the house, which will include establishment of a library/study room. The college president was on hand for our 75th anniversary celebration.

— J. Christopher McCarty
DAVIS & ELKINS, West Virginia Delta—We clinched the IFC sports titles in soccer and football this year. The November Annual Black-and-White was successful. A problem with alumni addresses resulted in several alumni not receiving invitations. The addresses were being updated and revised to correct the problem in the spring.

— Matthew Poland
DELAWARE, Delaware Alpha Sigma Epsilon Chapter—We have reopened this spring with 36 pledges. We had a retreat in April at a West Chester, Pennsylvania, camp to begin working together and establish our goals. We are working quickly to establish ourselves on campus with community service projects and sorority mixers.

— Thomas Boettcher
DRAKE, Iowa Delta—We took second place in the Homecoming Banner Contest. We won Most Improved GPA and Highest Pledge Class GPA for spring, 1983, and received special recognition from university officials. We also took part in the Drake alumni Phon-a-thon, in which one brother won the Most-Pledges-in-a-Night Award.

— Bob Emmons Jr.

EAST CAROLINA, North Carolina Kappa—We started the school year with renovations of the party room between the two houses. In the fall term, we initiated nine brothers which took membership to 55. Our athletic teams handed the chapter a second place standing first semester among fraternities.

Spring rush was our first experience with dry rush at which we boosted our total pledges for the year to 25.

— James Griffin

EAST TENNESSEE STATE, Tennessee Gamma—We received a boost to start the year by winning the Buchanan Cup at the Chicago Grand Chapter Conclave. We are in second scholastically of the 13 fraternities on campus. Fall rush netted 25 pledges—the most on campus, and Homecoming '83 was also a success marked by a third place Sig Ep finish. In sports we captured the third place IFC sports trophy for 1983.

— Chilt Price

EMPORIA STATE, Kansas Epsilon—Our 21-man pledge class this year was the largest on campus. During fall semester, we took first place in softball and second place in football.

Our community service programming included the third annual Sno-Ball Softball Tournament to raise money for the March of Dimes. We also sponsored the Best Dressed Coed contest with a scholarship check from Sig Ep for the winner. We also helped the Emporia Senior Citizens Center by buying and installing insulation for its building.

— David Sobba

EVANSVILLE, Indiana Epsilon—Our 26-man fall pledge class and community service projects this year headline the achievements of the chapter. We provided many hours of service for "Operation City Beautiful," collected \$325 for UNICEF, and raised more than \$1,000 in early December.

— Larry Fowler

FERRIS, Michigan Zeta—This year we organized and coordinated the Homecoming

events. The Homecoming Parade, the biggest in Ferris history, celebrated Ferris State's centennial year.

We are hoping spring sports will improve our third place standing for the Norbert Bunker Athletic Supremacy Trophy. The award has come to Sig Ep for 17 of the last 19 years.

— Glenn Blanchard

FLORIDA, Florida Alpha—A fall initiation of 27 men and a spring initiation of a record 16 men returned the chapter to the 100-plus listing this year. The 27-man fall class was the largest since 1976.

Huber Hurst, one of three Florida Alpha recipients of the Order of the Golden Heart, was on hand for our Founders Day banquet. Our keynote speaker was former United States Congressman D.R. "Billy" Matthews. An alumni reunion after the Florida State game turned out several prominent alumni, including Brother Matthews, the Honorable James Alderman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Florida, and Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education for the state of Florida.

Our community service projects included the Fall Football Frenzy, a week-long football tournament. In the spring semester, we gave \$1,000 to the University of Florida Presidents Council—the second year ours was the only fraternity. We received the Excelsior Cup for community service at the Tallahassee Regional Leadership Academy and were named overall winners at the District 8 Sports Day held here.

— Rich Stem

FLORIDA STATE, Florida Epsilon—Our first annual Queen of Hearts, in November, was the biggest event of the fall season. Fifteen sororities participated. We were ranked fourth out of 21 fraternities in both sports and manpower. We also served as the host chapter for the Tallahassee Regional Leadership Academy in February.

FORT HAYS STATE, Kansas Zeta—Fund raising generated about \$1,200 for various house projects during the fall. Summer rush last summer brought us 12 pledges.

Our first strong intramural football team won the all-school championship and went on to a tournament in Omaha, Nebraska. Unfortunately the team won only one game in the double elimination tournament. We were ranked second in overall intramural competition.

— Kevin Keller

FREDONIA STATE, New York Iota—We teamed up with the Buffalo State chapter to push a wheelchair 60 miles from Fredonia to WYV-TV in Buffalo to raise \$1,500 for the Buffalo Children's Hospital. Our community service program also included leaf raking and snow shoveling programs for the elderly. We worked with a group of women on campus to sponsor an "Adopt a Grandmother Day" with a local nursing home.

We helped the school start renovations on our College Lodge in Brocton, New York, saving the school more than \$3,000. We also worked with the Red Cross to sponsor the blood drive. We are now the largest donor in Chautauque County.

— Patrick Farrell

GENESESE, New York Theta—We started the 1983-1984 academic year by moving into our new 50-man chapter house. We started the spring term by receiving three manpower excellence awards at the Regional Leadership Academy. This year we initiated 26 brothers. We participated in a number of community service projects, including a very lucrative fund-raising drive for the United Way.

— John O'Malley

GEORGE MASON, Virginia Mu—Our biggest-ever pledge class of 24 swelled the membership roll to more than 60 brothers. They participated in a restructured brotherhood development program. Our Sig Ep Raiders made it into intramural football playoffs this year.

Guests speakers for our Founders Day banquet were Virginia Supreme Court Justice

Charlie Russell and GMU Rector Randolph Church.

Our community projects included a new student picnic, park cleanups, playground construction for an area elementary school, a campus cleanup, the GMU law school auction, and more than 20 brothers took part in a blood drive. Six brothers participated again this year in the Barner Awareness Program—a program designed for the non-handicapped to learn the problems of the handicapped.

— Allan Plumley

GEORGIA WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Alpha—We promoted two campus-wide blood drives this year and helped raise money for an inner-city kitchen for the homeless. The spring initiation of nine increased our total membership to 45.

We're making plans for our 75th anniversary the first weekend of October, 1984. We are updating our mailing lists and need you to contact the chapter (2002 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006).

— Irving E. Gaither

GEORGIA SOUTHERN, Georgia Epsilon—Fall and winter rush brought us 18 new brothers. Our latest grade average had us ranked first on campus for the quarter and second over the past year.

In February we celebrated our 15th anniversary on campus.

— Bill King & Bob Garrett

GEORGIA STATE, Georgia Beta—We pledged 10 men in the fall. Spring rush brought us nine pledges—the largest number on campus. These new members helped increase our number of wins in intramural sports and to increase our chapter grade point average: up four points over one quarter. We are maintaining our top-half rating on campus, particularly in academics, manpower, and sports.

— Tracy R. Batzel & Greg Harman

GEORGIA TECH, Georgia Alpha—Our chapter raised more than \$5,800 in the annual Georgia Tech Leukemia Research Fund-Raising Drive with the University of Georgia. That amount put us in the top five fraternities on campus. The annual "Women of Georgia Tech" calendar fund raiser this year, to benefit the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, was once again a success.

We were ranked fifth in academics for the spring quarter, earning the honor of Most Improved Fraternity in Scholastics. Fall rush resulted in 29 pledges ranking us second among 29 fraternities.

— Michael L. White

ILLINOIS, Illinois Alpha—Our 34 pledges for the Class of '87 was the largest pledge class in chapter history.

More than 80 alumni returned for Homecoming. The annual golf outing is scheduled for June.

— Ron Sebonia

ILLINOIS STATE, Illinois Zeta—Manpower increased to 88 after initiating 24 in December. Our athletic teams won the all-Greek softball and football tournaments, as well as the all-university football tournament.

We made it to the finals of the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, and were recognized as one of the top 16 teams in the nation.

Fite Nite remains the largest philanthropy on campus, with the sixth annual event generating more than \$6,000 for charity. We also held the fourth annual Sig Ep All-Midwest Basketball Tournament in March.

— Don Voss

ILLINOIS TECH, Illinois Beta—We hosted the Chicago grand Chapter Conclave in August, 1983. We initiated 22 this semester, making our total membership 70 and maintaining our position as largest on campus. Our football and volleyball teams had winning records, and we placed second in basketball, pageant, Greek Week, and soccer.

— Joel Suter

INDIANA, Indiana Beta—Homecoming was a highlight—the Indiana Beta Educational Foundation raised more than \$1,000 for scholarships in their first annual Silent Auction.

We initiated 23 men in

the fall and have pledged 23 this semester, making total manpower 128. In sports, the chapter ranked second out of 33 teams.

— Keith Chval

INDIANA-PURDUE, Indiana Kappa—The fall highlights included pledging 15 men, and the chapter helping the city with the post-mayoral election. We are planning to start study groups and conferences to aid the members who are having academic problems.

— Mark Heller

INDIANA TECH, Indiana Eta—We initiated 18 this past March. This is a 200 percent increase in manpower, making ours the largest fraternity on campus.

We received the Scholarship Cup at the February Regional Leadership Academy. Other highlights of the year included the celebration of our 20th anniversary and the 100-mile Olympic Torch Run in April which raised money for the U.S. Olympic team.

— Michael Feleksi

IOWA, Iowa Gamma—This year we pledged 22 men and initiated our 1,000th brother. This year we owe special thanks to our alumni for their contributions to the house. We have new lounge furniture, a new ceiling fan, color television, and new carpeting throughout the house.

— Jason Anderson

IOWA STATE, Iowa Beta—At the Des Moines Regional Leadership Academy last February, Bob Chester, our former alumni board treasurer, was honored with the national Distinguished Brother Award for his 14

years of dedicated service to the Fraternity. The annual Mothers Club Auction netted a sizable sum of money to be used for house improvements and "extras."

Our service project found us at area parks and recreation areas painting playground equipment and "sprucing up."

— Greg Fritz & J.N. Contardi
JACKSONVILLE, Florida Theta—After the fall semester, we had a commanding lead for our third consecutive All-Sports Trophy. It has also been our second year as largest fraternity on campus—our recent initiation

leaves us with 50 brothers, nearly double the next largest fraternity. Our latest chapter GPA had us ranked second academically on campus.

Brothers occupied positions as president and treasurer of the IFC, editor of the school paper, head photographer for the yearbook, student government senators, Homecoming committee chairman, and members of the Order of Omega and Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

— Larry J. Fairman

JOHNS HOPKINS, Maryland Alpha—Last summer the chapter earned more than \$8,000 at the ballpark, enabling us to pay off all our debts. Those included the house mortgage through this June. The alumni board has been reorganized and has been making many house improvements.

The roof has been repaired, a new front door installed, the rugs cleaned, the floors and stairs sanded and stained, and the walls repainted. There is still, however, much to do.

— Guy Wiggins

KANSAS, Kansas Gamma—We returned last August to a house which had just received \$150,000 worth of renovation and with a new pledge class of 30. This year we held our first Dad's Golf Day, in addition to our Parents Day and Homecoming programs. The annual spring alumni golf day and banquet was May 5. The evening banquet featured a presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award to Brother Grever Allan, 31.

— Wes Naylor

KANSAS STATE, Kansas Beta—Cora "Cody" Shupe retired as our house mom after 20 years. Our new house mom is Mrs. Phyllis Brownly, a Tri Delta alumnae from K-State.

Fite Nite proved successful raising more than \$2,500. This year we also worked with the Big Brothers, Douglas



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Chanty Center, and the American Heart Association. Competing for the first time in more than 10 years, we won the Lambda Chi Alpha chant relay. We are currently battling for third place in intramurals and hope to continue our climb through the second quartile scholastically. We remain the largest fraternity on the K-State campus with more than 110 members.

- Jon Congleton

KENTUCKY, Kentucky Alpha—We had first place finishes in Greek Night at the Oscars and the Greek Bike-a-thon, and second place finishes in the Mattress Marathon and the Crazy Picture Contest. Kentucky Alpha finished fourth in total points out of 24 fraternities.

In addition to significantly improving our grade point average, we have assisted in such civic activities as "Rent a Greek" and the "Big Boo Bash" together with the city government and the Wildcat basketball team.

- Max Domaschko

LAMAR, Texas Epsilon—We participated in a Thanksgiving food drive for the needy. The food-a-thon was sponsored by a local television station and helped to collect 10,000 pounds of food.

We also initiated our own Christmas drive to help the needy at the Land Manor Halfway House. Land Manor is a halfway house for alcoholics, drug addicts, and recently released prisoners.

- Pat Bobbitt

LAWRENCE, Wisconsin Alpha—With a

visit from Santa. The alumni have given the chapter two computer terminals and a printer for the house.

- Greg Wueiss

LEWIS & CLARK, Oregon Gamma—We have a new chapter counselor, with Brother Bill White, '63, taking over the helm of alumni leadership. Brother White joined many other alumni for the alumni banquet which was scheduled for May 26.

- William Howard

LONGWOOD COLLEGE, Virginia Lambda—This year we had our first alumni get-together since our 1978 founding. Our community service projects have included work with the Blood Mobile on its visits to the campus and helping out at a nearby Catholic church. We have also instituted a Big Brother program for some of the residents near the school.

- Michael J. Socha

LORAS, Iowa Eta—Our annual Ski Weekend was another tremendous success this past winter. We have pledged 16 brothers in the past school year. The Sig Ep water volleyball team became the intramural champions this winter.



Our community service projects this year included providing sound equipment for a multiple sclerosis dance marathon. May 5 we helped to rebuild the Heritage Trail which is a hiking route 15 miles away from the Loras campus.

- Kalen J. Schlader & Matthew Valder

Brown University. The house at 518 has a new look with almost \$10,000 worth of improvements to the music room, which includes new furniture, carpet, drapes, and a stereo system.

- Edwin S. Monuki

MEMPHIS STATE, Tennessee Beta—We were instrumental in raising more than \$52,000 for the United Way of Greater Memphis. Brothers also played valet-for-a-day at a fund raiser for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital and in October raised \$400 for St. Joseph's Hospital in an all-Greek fund raiser. The chapter also took second place in the Homecoming display and sponsored the first annual Sorority Pillow Fight this spring.

- Matthew Beckert

MIAMI—DADE, Florida Kappa—During the Christmas break, we took a couple of nights to go caroling at area rest homes. At the Tallahassee Regional in February, we received the scholastic achievement award and a Manpower Award—being one of the 20 chapters in the nation to recruit the most men. On April 10, at the Miami-Dade awards banquet, we not only took the first place overall Greek Week Trophy for the best fraternity on campus, but we also received the President's Cup.

- Ken Cox & Frank Laberdesque

MICHIGAN STATE, Michigan Epsilon—We have 46 brothers and 11 pledges. Our GPA for the fall and winter terms was 10th of the 26 fraternities. Bob Vogelsang received the Zollinger Award at the Columbus Regional Leadership Academy.



Championship run

Jay Newcomer and Jeff Chailas (left) Kansas State University Sig Eps completing the final heat for a Sig Ep championship victory in the K-State Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays

pledge class of 14 new brothers this fall, we raised our membership to 66. We will receive our third Scholarship Cup for having earned the highest GPA on campus.

This year we started a lecture series in which prominent individuals come to the house and speak. Our first speaker was Peter Van Der Heyt, a member of the Bundestag (the West German Parliament). Later in the term, we will also be reintroducing Nick Belinke, who played a major role in the re-establishment of our chapter in 1980.

- Eric Goffin

LAWRENCE TECH, Michigan Theta—This year we held a bowl-a-thon to help raise money for Bruce Sharp, a two-year-old Detroit child in need of a liver transplant. The "Bowling for Bruce" endeavor raised more than \$1,600.

In the spring, the chapter was involved with the Big Brother program and with a local orphanage and also sponsored a canned food drive and road race for other local charities.

- Scott A. Evans

LEHIGH, Pennsylvania Epsilon—Another successful spring rush of 13 men filled the house along with 15 newly initiated brothers. Two brothers were named to the engineering honor society Tau Beta Phi. Two brothers traveled to New York to participate in the Downtown Athletic Club Bowling Invitational. During Christmas 16 children from the south Bethlehem area were treated to lunch and a

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky Beta—We initiated 12 of our 15 fall pledges. The pledges erected a permanent Sigma Phi Epsilon coat of arms sign in front of the house as their project. The soccer team won its division, but lost out in the tournament.

Alumni Greg Adams and Dan Fusting recently remodeled the kitchen and third floor bathroom. They received special commendations at our April 14 Spring Alumni Dance.

- Lee Muncy

MARQUETTE, Wisconsin Zeta—We have a brother serving as president of the IFC, and one who was chosen IFC Athlete of the Year.

An Alumni Brewer Tailgate Party is planned for July 28. The Brewers will play the Kansas City Royals. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should contact John Brennan at 1925 North Oakland, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 43202.

- Rick Bare

MARSHALL, West Virginia Gamma—We were runners-up in Pi Kappa Alpha football. Sig Ep and Delta Zeta Sorority raised the most money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

- Rodney L. Studom

MIT, Massachusetts Delta—Along with the Grand Chapter and campus recognition, we had 14 pledges last fall and are serving as Big Brother chapter for the Sigma Epsilon Chapters at Boston University and



We won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, receiving a video cassette recorder as first prize. More than 500 bicyclists were expected for the chapter's May 19 Bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis.

- Tom Hagan

MICHIGAN TECH, Michigan Eta—After fall quarter, we were second largest on campus. The fall activities this year included our Bay Cliff Health Camp Committee's fund drive which raised more than \$900 for the Upper Peninsula Camp for Handicapped Children. Also last fall, we held our second annual leaf rake and cookout for the neighbors on Blanche Street.

In the winter quarter, we entertained 28 underprivileged children from the Copper Country to a Christmas party.

- Michael P. Kempainen

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE, Tennessee Theta—We ended the year last year with the highest GPA among fraternities—the second consecutive semester in that position. Brother Mayes has been Interfraternity Council president, continuing our tradition of student leadership on campus.

- David M. Lester

MINNESOTA, Minnesota Alpha—We had seven pledges for our newly developed brotherhood development program.

The chapter is working on major improvements to the chapter house, including a new roof and fire escape, with financing from the Sig Ep National Housing Corporation.

- David J. Smith

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Mississippi Beta—With the help of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the annual toy drive collected thousands of toys for Junior Auxiliary to distribute to needy children. Our spring pledges led off the spring season by picking up trash and helping beautify the community. The cleanup received recognition with a story and picture in the local newspaper. We also organized a blood drive, and we raised more than \$2,500 with a raffle. That money is to be used for several house projects.

Our Pillow Polo Team won all-school, and our co-rec water polo teams finished with top rankings.

- Greg Clark

MISSOURI, Missouri Alpha—1984 has been the year of "Missouri Alpha On the Rise"—the motto of our 70th anniversary. We celebrated that anniversary the weekend of April 27-29, combining our celebration of the Renaissance of Brotherhood.

The third annual Fite Nite raised more than \$1,000 for the American Heart Association. Homecoming is scheduled October 6 when the Tigers face Colorado. We will join efforts with Alpha Chi Omega sponsoring a "house deck" for Homecoming.

- Mason Laster

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, Illinois Gamma—The appearance of the house has been enhanced with the purchase of new living room furniture. A productive rush program enhanced membership with 18 new pledges. Our chapter grade point average has earned us a first place ranking on campus.

During our annual Homecoming banquet, Dr. Gary Willhardt, '57, was presented the Paul W. Elder Alumni Participation Award.

- Bill Keefe

MONTANA, Montana Alpha—With the help of our alumni, we have reopened this spring we had 16 initiates and nine pledges. With only two quarters behind us, we already have three brothers on the Central Board (the Montana student government). Brother Bill Mercer has been selected to receive a \$20,000 Truman Foundation Scholarship for post-graduate work.

We also offer thanks to the Washington Alpha Chapter for its help with our first initiation.

- Pat Angland

MOREHEAD STATE, Kentucky Zeta—Spring rush was our first experience with dry rush—a new rule at Morehead State. We took 15 pledges. We recently participated in the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon which was broadcast nationwide on Sunday, January 15.

We are scheduling summer picnics. The first was scheduled for Kings Island Amusement Park on June 3, in Kings Island, Ohio, we are planning at least one more event for July.

- Douglas J. Bolton

MORNINGSIDE, Iowa Epsilon—Fall activities included the 14th annual Steak and Brew. Football players Greg Van Etten and Scott Schoaf were named to the honorable mention team, All-Conference in our North Central Division II conference. Spring events included the father-son and alumni golf tournament. We also celebrated our 30th anniversary in March.

- Wade Brandt

NEBRASKA, Nebraska Alpha—Fall rush netted 35 pledges. We built our Homecoming float with the Alpha Phi's this year. Our service projects included participation in Honey Sunday. The pledge class also helped clean Memorial Stadium after a football game later in the semester, we had our alumni banquet.



The spring calendar included another Moms' and Dads' Banquet, Greek Week, the Easter Seals "Bunny Hop," second semester rush, and more alumni events.

- Bill Feis

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, New Hampshire Beta—Since our March, 1983, installation, we have initiated 11, making a total 46 brothers. We have been active in community service, with projects for the town, school, and a car wash which benefited the American Heart Association.

- Paul Stenhardt

NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL, North Carolina Delta—After many years of work, and cooperation from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, our new house has been completed. Ours is the largest house on campus.

Fall rush resulted in 12 new Sig Eps. This spring we had our annual softball tournament to raise money for charity.

- Rod Davis

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO, North Carolina Omicron—The Founders Day banquet was held March 24 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons. Our intramural flag football and volleyball teams posted first place finishes this year, leaving us third in overall point standings for the school, and in first place for the fraternity standings.

- Patrick Kane

NORTH CAROLINA STATE, North Carolina Beta—Our intramural football team placed third. We had our annual food drive which collected more than a half ton of canned and dried food for the needy. We also raised more than \$1,500 for the American Heart Fund with the Heart Fund Run from the Chapel Hill Sig Epsilon house to our house in Raleigh.

- William D. Hodges

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE, Missouri Nu—The chapter again received the Outstanding Pledge Program Award—the third time in our three years of existence. We are now the largest fraternity on campus which has resulted in our excelling in all aspects.

Our recent pledge class was the largest on campus, and had the highest academic standing as a pledge class. The remodeling of our new home is nearly complete.

- Kirk Benjamin

NORTHERN ILLINOIS, Illinois Epsilon—In the fall, we had a teeter-totter marathon with the Alpha Phi Sorority which raised more than \$500 for the Heart Fund. In November, we sold buttons and shirts to commemorate the NIU Huskies and Toledo Rocket football game. We also won a banner contest the same week, which netted the chapter \$100.

We initiated 40 brothers this year to bring our manpower to more than 85 members—a record for the chapter.

- Bob Haidle & Tom Maddi

NORTHERN KENTUCKY, Kentucky Eta—Our founders banquet this year celebrated the chapter's first anniversary. District Governor Eminentus Dick Panther was the guest speaker.

We initiated eight pledges from the chapter's first brotherhood development program. We won the Greek Week participation award, with more Sig Eps at every event than from any other organization.

- Marcus Hon

NORTH TEXAS STATE, Texas Beta—The chapter's fourth annual rodeo had more than 300 entrants. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Denton County.

- Brad Moss

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE, Georgia Zeta—We held the annual charity run in mid-May to Atlanta from Dahlhenge. The 70-mile run was a benefit for the Scottish Rite Hospital in Atlanta, which is the chapter's philanthropy. Our goal is to raise \$3,000.

We also held the annual weekend retreat (CHALET) in Rayburn County the weekend of May 18-20.

- Franklin D. Ford Jr.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE, Missouri Lambda—Spring rush netted the chapter 18 pledges, making total manpower 81. We maintained the number one ranked grade point average on campus. We ranked second for intramurals and captured first place in the Greek Games. We are making plans for improvements and additions to our new house during the summer.

Upcoming alumni events include the traditional "Duke" party and the Missouri Lambda Homecoming reunion.

- Gary W. Strub

NORTHWOOD, Michigan Iota—Our winter and spring pledge classes resulted in 26 initiates making total membership 71. Many alumni returned Founders Day to join the celebration of Northwood's 25th anniversary and Northwood's 20th annual auto,

track, and parts show.

Our community service included a Halloween party for the Little Brothers of Midland and participation in Northwood's Salvation Army Christmas party. Once again, we proved victorious at Winter Week by having our queen crowned and by overtaking the Thetas in a triple overtime broom ball final.

- Craig P. Schreiber & Richard L. Watton

OHIO NORTHERN, Ohio Alpha—We initiated 19, making total membership 55. Highlights of the fall quarter included our haunted house which raised \$200 for the Home Missions of Alger, Ohio. We also participated in the campus annual pho-a-thon and are currently sponsoring the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio.

We are ranked second in all sports. We also won the President's Trophy for academics and finished first in the annual Greek Week activities.

- Scott A. Painter

OHIO STATE, Ohio Gamma—This last quarter, we earned third place academically. The first and second places went to two academic honorary fraternities.

Our annual alumni spring formal was May 19 in honor of Brother Elmore Berk, class of 1911.

- Mark Miskinis

on campus. Our basketball and football teams made the play-offs, and our softball team has started season play. The team was undefeated in preseason play. Brother Bob Fisher took top honors at the Northwest Sailing Championships.

We are planning a keg roll from Corvallis to Eugene to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Upcoming alumni plans include a golf tournament and dinner to be held next October.

- Scott Ruberg

OREGON STATE, Oregon Alpha—We initiated 30 brothers during the spring, making total membership 121. We boasted a 2.99 GPA, which locks us into first place among 28 fraternities. We finished number one in our intramural league, capturing an all-fraternity first place in volleyball and an all-university second. The golf team won all-university first place title, our football team placed a close second in its league.

The Oregon Lung Association once again received Sig Epsilon support through our annual "Run for Your Lungs" philanthropy project held jointly with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

- Todd Spivey & Pete Niebergall

PENN. STATE, Pennsylvania Eta—We

holding our annual alumni workday on August 11.

We received a manpower award at the Regional for a 170 percent increase in pledges. Our intramural successes were marked by first place finishes in football, basketball, horse shoes, cross-country; and in softball, where we had two teams, we took first and second.

- Bill Kangan & Danny Sublett

PURDUE, Indiana Alpha—Our total manpower increased to 128 this year. We had a record number of alumni return for Homecoming this year also.



We had a 48-hour teeter-totter marathon with the Alpha Phi's to raise money for the Heart Association, and we participated in the Alpha Phi Omega benefit for the Red Cross. We also sponsored the Boiler Bouts boxing matchups with proceeds going to the United Way.

- David J. St. Claire

RADFORD, Virginia Nu—Last fall, 12 brothers moved into apartments that were awarded the chapter by the university. We captured our second title of the year in intramural football. The spring calendar included the chapter's first alumni weekend March 16-18.

- Bruce L. Donald

RENSELAER, New York Delta—Our 19-man pledge class included two legacies this year. Fall highlights included the alumni brunch, which we are planning to make a tradition. The spring highlight was the annual clam bake at Thatcher Park on May 19.

- Mark Jakusovszky

RICHMOND, Virginia Alpha—For the second straight year we pledged 30, making a total of 72 members. We reached the quarter finals in hardball. On October 14 and 15, we sponsored a "Get Physical for Leukemia" weekend, which raised almost \$500 for the Leukemia Society of America. We also completed a new brothers' lounge.

- Wayne Edgerton

RUTGERS, New Jersey Beta—In October, we organized a campus-wide fund raiser to benefit the American Cancer Society—something we hope to make an annual event. The event generated a tremendous amount of publicity for the chapter. Our soccer and basketball intramural teams fared well qualifying for the play-offs. Our float took third prize for Homecoming.

- P. Paisner

ST. MARY'S, Texas Theta—Our football team won the intramural football championship. Our Sig Epsilon bowling team placed third. In November, we had a retreat at Camp Teacaboca, where we set goals for the chapter—the retreat was a strong point for our brotherhood development program. Our spring activities included participation in Greek Week, a community service project, and our annual peanut sales at the Fiesta Parade.

- Robb Evans

SAN DIEGO STATE, California Delta—We held an alumni open house and barbecue April 25 to show off our remodeling which was made possible by alumni.

We had a 15-man spring pledge class to match our 15-man fall class. The highlights of the spring calendar included our trip to Tijuana and the Sweetheart Banquet honoring our Queen of Hearts.

- Edward Manner

SANTA CLARA, California Lambda—We initiated 11 in January, and pledged 11 more this spring. During the fall quarter, we contributed about 120 man-hours for community services, and exceeded our goal in fund raising. Fall highlights included a houseboat weekend on Lake Shasta, the Homecoming barbecue, intramural football games, and activities with our Golden Hearts.

- Michael J. Black

SOUTH CAROLINA, South Carolina Alpha—We celebrated our 80th anniversary with a party for all the Greeks on campus, May 2, 1984. We began the year by pledging 28 in fall rush. We finished third on campus in football and were in the top five for overall intramural sports.

We sponsored the 1983 USC Homecoming parade and float building. Scenes of the parade were on national television and Sigma Phi Epsilon was recognized as sponsor of the parade.



Members of the Indiana Tech chapter (Ind. Eta) after their 100-mile Olympic Torch Run to raise money for the U.S. Olympic team.

OKLAHOMA, Oklahoma Beta—We took 50 pledges this year and are working toward the construction of a new house. We held a Christmas party for alumni and parents.



We again held the dance marathon for muscular dystrophy in February. This was our second charity fund raiser of the year. The Snorter Luster Boxing Tournament for the J.D. McCarty Center for Cerebral Palsy has raised more than \$35,000 over the past four years.

- Russell Bates

OKLAHOMA STATE, Oklahoma Alpha—Our fall pledge class of 37 makes membership almost 100. In the fall, we won the all-Greek football title. We did Homecoming this year with Gamma Phi Beta.

Also last fall, we held the fourth annual Sig Epsilon Superstars in which 11 sororities and six fraternities entered to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

- Doug Norwood

OREGON, Oregon Beta—We had one of the largest winter and spring initiation classes

had 24 pledges this year—our spring class ranked in the top five for size of the 50 fraternities. We held a party to raise money for the Nittany House and had our traditional Easter Day for local children this spring. We were fraternity coordinators for the Governor's "Clean up Pennsylvania Day" on April 28.

We are making plans for Happy Hours on October 19, and then the tailgate party and game against Syracuse on the 20th, and the undergraduate versus alumni football game on Sunday morning for Homecoming.

- William J. Heil

PHILADELPHIA TEXTILES, Pennsylvania Omicron—Our November semi-annual blood drive was a success with widespread participation on campus. The 19th anniversary Boat House Party, sponsored by the alumni, was attended this year by some of the chapter's founding brothers.

- Robert Sloan

PITTSBURG STATE, Kansas Theta—We celebrated our 10th anniversary on December 8, 1983, and had the largest number of alumni ever return for Homecoming to celebrate the occasion. We also will be



Brothers ran 125 miles from Columbia to Charleston to raise money for the American Heart Association. We expect to raise more than \$2,000 when all donations are in. We also held an Easter egg hunt for the kids at Richland Memorial Children's Hospital.

- Marion Bull

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE, Missouri

100 PLUS Zeta—In addition to raising more than \$4,000 for the Todd Buzell Cancer Fund (featured in the April Journal), we have contributed more than \$1,800 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and participated in the Big Brother program. For 1983, we won the all-school and all-Greek trophies in volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and soccer. We received the all-Greek titles in basketball, softball, and indoor soccer, and claimed the all-school titles to co-ed ultimate frisbee, six-on-three volleyball, and softball.

We took the third place Grand Marshall's Trophy for our Homecoming float, October 29. We celebrated our 30th anniversary in December with a dinner and dance in St. Louis.

- Rob Stanley

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, California

Beta—Brothers are busy doing volunteer work for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Improvements to the chapter house include new furniture, reconstruction of the back stairwell, and converting the pledge dorm into a chapter room.

- Boh Gilbow & Brian Gelt

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois

Eta—We won the SIUE Greek Week Spirit Award. The Lincoln Academy donated \$500 to start a scholarship fund for the chapter after we provided valet service for an event there. The chapter was chosen by the National Committee on Ritual Education to provide an initiating team for videotaping of the Fraternity's Ritual initiation ceremony.

On April 15, as a part of the Renaissance of Brotherhood Program, we honorarily initiated Mr. Albert Cassens and State Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

- David J. Boorshaft & John C. Malson

SOUTHERN TECH, Georgia

Eta—Fall rush brought us 13 pledges and we picked up eight more in the spring. Highlights of the year included an Octoberfest, a costume Halloween party, and a Confederate revival ball. Our fourth annual Founders Day banquet was in February in Manetta.

- Mike Bagley

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI, Missouri

Eta—We are looking for new quarters as our house is scheduled for demolition this spring.

At the time of this report, we are more than 100 points in the lead for the Greek trophy for intramural sports this year. Our community service programs have included work with Easter Seals Society and the Special Olympics.

- Don Sullivan

STETSON, Florida

Beta—Our rush program this year resulted in 22 new brothers. We have devoted our community service efforts to the local Humane Society with contribution of time and money. House improvements this year have included new furniture, carpet, a barbecue grill, and a pool table for the game room. Major emphasis has been on fund raising—raising nearly \$1,000. We also, this year, celebrated our 35th anniversary.

- Rodney T. Darville

STEVENS TECH, New Jersey

Alpha—Last fall in a teeter-totter marathon with Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, we raised \$1,100 for the American Heart Association and Kidney Foundation.

We capped off the spring semester by winning the IFC basketball championship.

- Jeffrey Josephson

SUSQUEHANNA, Pennsylvania

Phi, (Chartered May 5, 1984; see story page 3)—Some of the community service projects have involved a jump rope project for the American Heart Association, two annual Christmas parties for the Selingsgrove Center for the Mentally Ill, a Christmas visit at Rathfon's convalescent Home, twice-a-year participation in the Ronald McDonald House Est-

ablishment, two annual projects involving the Crop Walk for Hunger, and a local blood drive. In addition, we came in second of four fraternities in the membership percentage for the annual school blood drive. We have also helped with the SU fund phon-a-thon each year for the school.

- Gary T. Toth

SYRACUSE, New York

100 PLUS Alpha—Our 22-man pledge class was the largest on campus. We raised more than \$50,000 from SU alumni in a three-day phon-a-thon. During Homecoming weekend, we had a ground-breaking ceremony and buffet with 30 alumni attending—celebrating the start of construction on our new house. We participated in a Crop Walk for Hunger and gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. Our intramural softball team made it to the division finals.

- Craig M. Sikoski

TENNESSEE, Tennessee Alpha—For the second quarter, we are ranked first scholastically. We initiated 27, bringing the total membership to 83. The annual alumni weekend, April 27-28, with a meeting of undergraduates and alumni was followed by a reception at "Ye Old Shebeen" Saturday night we had a banquet at the Holiday Inn on the World's Fair site.

Homecoming will be November 10 when Tennessee meets Memphis State. Brothers are joining with Phi Mu Sorority in the week of competition.

- Kevin S. Carney

TEXAS-ARLINGTON, Texas

Kappa—The university announced that our house will be converted into a parking lot, so we are being moved to "Greek Row." The location will help us with rush, as well as other campus activities.

We had the 10th annual Tri-State Softball Tournament this spring. The Texas local varsity team won first place. For Greek Week we teamed up with Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega and won Sing-Song, placing second overall. At the awards ceremony our president was inducted into the honor society Order of Omega.

- Oscar O. Nelson Jr.

TOLEDO, Ohio

100 PLUS Eta—October 13 we pledged 24 men. Two days later, our Homecoming float won the championship award. Another October highlight was the Haunted Barn, an annual chapter project the week of Halloween. We pledged 13 more winter quarter, increasing manpower to 90. We closed winter quarter with an improved chapter GPA 2.7.

November's Pi Phi-Sig Ep 10 kilometer race raised money for charity. The week of January 19 we teamed up with Alpha Phi Alpha for another Ebony & Ivory Week to promote racial harmony.

- Scott C. Sberna

TRI-STATE, Indiana

Theta—On January 14, we collected for the Mothers' March of Dimes raising \$547.67. In conjunction with the Tri-State Centennial, we raised more than \$9,000 in the Centennial Phon-a-thon. We also sponsored bingo for senior citizens, a haunted house for retarded children, worked with Welcome Wagon, and sponsored the annual Red Cross blood drive.

This year, we bid farewell to Mrs. Susie Hoffman who, after 21 years, retired as our cook.

- Michael T. McKibben

VALPARAISO, Indiana

100 PLUS Zeta—Homecoming this year included a luncheon, a date party, and the traditional undergraduate-alumni football game. Sig Ep Weekend raised more than \$500, which was donated to a local charity.

We took 35 pledges this year, which kept us the largest fraternity on campus. This pledge class puts the membership over the 100 mark for the third year. We ranked third on campus academically this year.

- Richard Wharton

VINCENNES, Indiana Eta—Our intramural teams had us in third place at the time of this report. Spring highlights included the Queen of Hearts dance February 18 for alumni. This year we began a community service project of taking food to a needy family on holidays. With 14 acts competing in the Dads' Weekend All-Campus Variety Show, we captured first place with our rendition of Dick Clark's American Bandstand.

- Louis F. Riley

VIRGINIA TECH, Virginia

100 PLUS Kappa—We celebrated our 15th anniversary in May with an alumni banquet. Our largest on-campus pledge class this year put our membership over the 100 mark. Our rush techniques earned



The Henderson State University chapter (Ark. Beta) has established a scholarship in memory of Dean Dewey McBrien (Nebraska '14), former president of Henderson. All active members of any of Henderson's national fraternities will be eligible to apply for the scholarship. Pictured are Richard Walls, chapter president; Dr. Gary Anderson, Henderson vice president of student affairs; and Mike Jones, chapter scholarship coordinator, at a ceremony establishing the fund.

an award at the February Regional Leadership Academy in addition to a Manpower Improvement Award.

- Mark Peake & Joseph G. Brooks

WAKE FOREST, North Carolina

Zeta—We closed the year with 94 members, including 13 recent initiates. We emerged as campus intramural champions again this year, with almost double the points of the next runner-up. The alumni board purchased some new furniture for the house, and the pledge class made repairs and improvements this spring.

- Joseph D. McCotter III

WASHINGTON, Missouri

Beta—Construction continues on our new house which is scheduled to open for 44 brothers this fall. Sixty brothers will return in the fall, after initiating 36 new members this year. Dr. James Davis, vice chancellor of the university, was honorarily initiated during the Renaissance of Brotherhood.

We joined with a sorority to present a skit at the Thirteen Carnival in April—a first for us. The carnival benefits charity. Homecoming will be September 28-29. Plans are being made around the game and a housewarming party.

- Marc Krohn

WASHINGTON STATE, Washington

Alpha—Fall highlights included a 20-man pledge class, Homecoming weekend with nearly 50 alumni attending, and the inception of a chapter scholarship fund. Spring events included the second annual "Run for Their Lives" Heart Fund Run, and the first annual Washington Alpha Alumni Weekend. That weekend, in late April, featured various athletic events, including a golf tournament, and a "best story" contest between alumni.

- Eric West

WESTERN CAROLINA, North Carolina

Pi—(Chartered November 5, 1983; see story page 3) We initiated 95 percent of the first pledge class since our November chartering making total membership 77. We sponsored a basketball tournament to raise money for the Heart Fund and also sponsored a cleanup along a major road in Cullowhee. For the year in sports, we had a second place ranking among fraternities.

- Mark R. Romeo

WESTERN KENTUCKY, Kentucky

Delta—Our softball tournament raised more

than \$500 for the local Boys' Club. We received the Taylor Wright Most Improved Fraternity Award for our campus and won the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree for the third year and the Chi Omega November Nonsense. Brothers also represented Western Kentucky at the Regional College Bowl competition in Charlotte, North Carolina. We are making plans for summer rush, in which we will join efforts with brothers from Louisville, Lexington, other parts of Kentucky, and Cincinnati. We have also begun planning for the November 3, 1984, Homecoming.

- Ed Carnes

WESTERN MICHIGAN, Michigan

Beta—Our 23-man winter pledge class was the largest on campus, and our largest in more than 14 years. We are implementing summer rush this year with our sights on 50 pledges by



The Henderson State University chapter (Ark. Beta) has established a scholarship in memory of Dean Dewey McBrien (Nebraska '14), former president of Henderson. All active members of any of Henderson's national fraternities will be eligible to apply for the scholarship. Pictured are Richard Walls, chapter president; Dr. Gary Anderson, Henderson vice president of student affairs; and Mike Jones, chapter scholarship coordinator, at a ceremony establishing the fund.

October 1. We placed emphasis on our career development program, a likely factor in earning the highest GPA among fraternities for two semesters. We are looking for a house and making plans for Homecoming, October 6, 1984.

- David Pallante

WEST VIRGINIA, West Virginia

Beta—Broken water pipes during Christmas break caused extensive damage to the chapter house, but provided an opportunity to remodel our library. Our spring semester pledge class of 22 was the largest on campus and took membership to 127. With the semester coming to an end, we were tied with Sigma Chi in our bid to capture our fifth intramural championship cup in six years. We had a Game Ball Run to Penn State, raising \$1,500 for the Special Olympics. More than 60 alumni were on hand for Homecoming. Next year's Homecoming is October 20.

- Doug Barger & Mark L. Benson

WICHITA STATE, Kansas

Eta—We won the Best Actor trophy at the Hippodrome, and our 2.76 GPA earned us the highest ranking among fraternities. The regional basketball tournament in March was a success with chapters from several states participating. Past Grand President John Hartman was on hand for our 25th anniversary banquet in April.

- Michael R. Quasebarth

WISCONSIN, Wisconsin

Beta—We have installed new storm windows and are working on more projects to improve the house. Our fall GPA of 3.2 was best on campus. We raised more than \$3,000 for cerebral palsy from our Winter Carnival. We have taken 17 pledges this year and have instituted a year-round rush program.

- David Evan Otero & Scott Shore

YORK, Pennsylvania

Sigma—We have more than doubled in size this year and sponsored several fund raisers. The activities helped raise more than \$1,000 to benefit local charities. Our work also resulted in winning the Honor Scoop, York's award for the organization which contributes most to the community and campus.

We initiated Dr. Sadan Khanna as our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate. Dr. Khanna has taught at York 19 years, and is our faculty adviser. Keith Nicholson & Mark E. Landi



The San Antonio Riverwalk

By Gary E. Griffith, chairman
National Leadership Committee

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Choices are your only difficulty here at the site of the 1985 Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave August 16-19, 1985. There is so much to see and do that a week here would hardly make a dent in your agenda. The more you explore, the more you find there is to do.

As your 1985 Sig Ep Conclave planning team, the National Leadership Committee will be acquainting you with the opportunities in San Antonio with the next several issues of the *Journal*.

As we develop the program for San Antonio, our objective will be to provide you with the right mix of free time, Conclave events, group tours, and entertainment. We realize

San Antonio is one of the most unique cities in our country, and we want you to learn about it and enjoy it while you are here.

San Antonio, a city of 1 million on the San Antonio River, was founded in the late 1600s and is rich with history. It is particularly known for Mission San Antonio De Valero, "The Alamo," and the famous Riverwalk, which has made the city every Texan's weekend vacation city since it was developed.

Twenty feet below street level, the Paseo del Rio (Riverwalk) meanders through the center of downtown—passing right by the doors of the Conclave Headquarters Marriott Hotel. River barges are available for sightseeing or for dinner and are constantly in motion on the river.

The Riverwalk is lined with fine restaurants featuring open-air, sidewalk-style din-

ing. "People watching" from sunrise to well after sunset is always in progress.

The Alamo, where 188 defenders died in 1836 after repeated attacks by the Mexican General Santa Anna, is perhaps the most familiar San Antonio landmark. The historic landmark, featuring the famous chapel—one of the most photographed facades in the nation, is only three blocks from the Marriott.

Plan your 1985 summer travel now, and plan to include San Antonio and the 39th Grand Chapter Conclave. Plan to arrive on Thursday, August 15 for the "early birds" reception. The Conclave program begins Friday, August 16, and concludes with a gala alumni awards banquet on Sunday evening, August 18, at the San Antonio Convention Center, adjoining the Marriott.

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- The Educational Foundation gifts of a record 5,134 alumni in 1983, including a record 1,171 first-time donors, allowed the Foundation to provide more programs than ever before.
- The Foundation embarks upon a \$5 million "plan for a stronger tomorrow"—the Added Dimensions program.

- see the Foundation Report, a special supplement beginning on page 7.

Determining the mission of the Fraternity and aligning it accordingly... A process that will be carried to the chapters.

- see story by Frank J. Ruck Jr., grand president, page 6.

Aw shucks

Journal wins first place award

The Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal* won a first place award for its format at the College Fraternity Editors Association conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., June 10. Judges commended the Renaissance of Brotherhood story (page 1, April, 1984) and the use of color on the Annual Report issue (Nov. 1983).

There were 141 entries considered on this year's awards competition for six categories.